

New Pleas in Senate For Peace in Europe

Policy of Aid To Britain to Face Attacks

Washington—(P)—Increasing senatorial demands that the administration seek to bring peace in Europe coincided today with efforts to organize congressional opposition to President Roosevelt's aid-to-Britain policy.

Asked about the senatorial demands at his press conference this morning, the chief executive said the easiest way to answer was to say he had no news.

Asked whether the subject might be touched on in his Sunday night radio address, he replied he could not say because he had only reached draft number 2 of the speech.

The president said there might be several more drafts of the talk and it was a question of boiling down into one-half hour (the speech will be broadcast from 8:30 to 9 o'clock p. m., C. S. T.) what he would like to say in two hours. Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) declared that "there will be a decided move in the senate for restitution of real neutrality."

"Real neutrality does not result from furnishing the implements of war," he told reporters. "It will be possible to organize a sufficient group, which, working independently, will support a positive policy against war."

Both McCarran and Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) commented that if the warring nations could cease hostilities on Christmas, "they ought to be able to stop for all time."

Talk of peace proposals came at a time when 169 men and women, many of them prominent in various fields, telegraphed President Roosevelt "to do everything that may be necessary to insure defeat of the axis powers."

The telegram was made public at the White House without comment. Lewis W. Douglas, former budget director, said at New York that he was one of the originators of the round robin.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) declared in a statement that if the time has come for "unlimited American underwriting of British war objectives, then certainly the time has come for these objectives to be authentically declared."

For "Rational" Peace Predicting an eventual negotiated peace, he said:

"It is not appeasement, it is simply enlightened self-interest, to inquire at any time whether a rational basis may not be found upon which to terminate this destruction. An American inquiry, addressed to all concerned, would be particularly effective in this direction if it were generally understood that the price of refusal to accept a just and realistic formula might be our own powerfully enlarged activity."

Vandenberg said he favored aid to England "within the present limits—(1) that we do not become a co-belligerent unless we are directly challenged and (2) that we do not dissipate the essential nucleus of our own defense."

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) declared this nation should mind its own business.

"We've thrown away any effective opportunity we've had to be an intermediary (for peace) because of the partiality we've shown between the belligerents," Clark told reporters. "I don't believe anybody would look upon this administration as an impartial mediator."

10 Killed, 200 Injured During Storm in Cuba

Beccajal, Cuba—(P)—Beccajal and neighboring towns counted 10 dead and about 200 injured today in the wake of a series of cyclonic disturbances which swept last night across western Cuba, and officials feared that later reports from outlying districts might swell the toll.

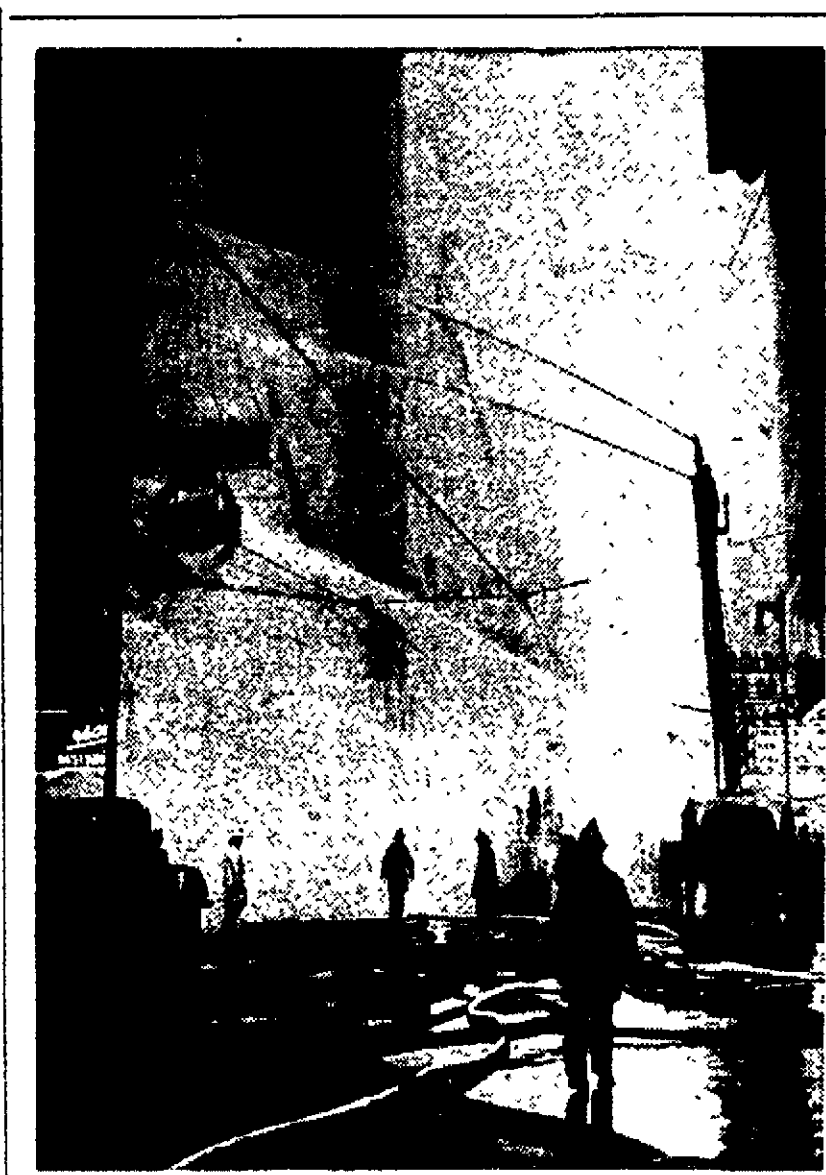
First estimates by Minister of Health Dr. Demetrio Despaigue put the probable number of dead at 40 or more, but early this morning only eight bodies had been recovered from the wreckage of homes in Beccajal and three in nearby Rancho Boyeros.

Studying Them From the Inside

A group of American taxidermists has sailed to Africa for the purpose of skinning some monkeys on the spot, for anatomical studies. That's going pretty far afield for a look at a few monkeys, especially in view of the fact that the art of skinning has found able practitioners on our own side of the ocean. One place where no monkey-shines are allowed is in The Post-Crescent including its classified want-ads.

36 CHEV. Sedan. Radio, heater. Good condition. Owner leaving city. Must sacrifice. 210 Elm St., Tel. 4164 Neenan.

Sold after the fifth appearance of ad.



FIRE IN CHICAGO'S LOOP—Fire swept through a five-story restaurant building in the northwest corner of Chicago's loop, causing damage estimated at \$75,000. A low-lying fog held the dense clouds of smoke close to the ground, hampering firemen. Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan said the fire started in a grease chute.

Next Budget May Ask Total of Sixteen Billion

Roosevelt Expected To Set Defense Cost At About 10 Billion

Washington—(P)—President Roosevelt's estimates of defense spending for the coming fiscal year were said by authoritative officials today to be about \$10,000,000,000, or double the anticipated expenditures of the present year.

The president was reported to be still busy on details of the budget message which he will send congress early in January, and no overall figures have been worked out yet.

Mr. Roosevelt has announced, however, that he wants to cut non-defense expenditures "to the bone." On this basis, many officials assumed that such spending might be held under \$6,000,000,000, giving a budget total of nearly \$16,000,000,000.

This would make the budget the largest in American history except for the last year of the World War, when \$18,522,885,000 was spent. The deficit that year was \$13,370,623,000.

On the 1941 revenue side, officials hinted at an \$8,000,000,000 estimate, which would mean a deficit of equal size unless more taxes were authorized. Secretary Morgenthau has suggested more levies, and other treasury sources indicated that a new tax bill to raise at least \$1,000,000,000 was being drafted.

The \$10,000,000,000 defense estimates for the year beginning July 1, 1941, was said by officials to be based on the acceleration of the current preparedness program. Last July expenditures were \$177,391,781; in August, \$199,251,126; in September, \$218,432,482; in October, \$283,855,963; and in November, \$365,233,578.

Passenger Service To be Suspended

Budapest—(P)—All passenger train service between Hungary and Rumania will be suspended Dec. 29 until Jan. 15, it was reported reliably today.

This was interpreted here as connected with the drastic curtailment of Hungarian domestic service to permit nearly forty German military trains to pass daily through Hungary en route to Rumania.

Germany is shifting nearly 300,000 soldiers, along with considerable quantities of equipment to Rumania before Jan. 31, diplomatic sources reported here previously.

Three Men Arrested In Tavern Robbery

Phillips, Wis.—(P)—Sheriff John Boyer said he was holding three men, arrested at Cameron, in connection with the robbery Wednesday night of a Price county tavern and garage.

Nearly \$225 in cash, 21 quarts of whiskey and a radio were taken from the tavern, located at the juncture of Highways 8 and 111. About \$40 in cash, eight automobile tires and other equipment was stolen from the garage at nearby Kennan.

Boyer said most of the stolen property had been recovered.

Seek Probate of Drabich Estate; \$24,000 Listed

Unwitnessed Will Also Is Submitted To County Court

Petition for probate of the estate of Richard R. Drabich, 45, Appleton news agent who was fatally wounded by his former wife Dec. 20, has been made in county court of Judge Fred V. Heinemann.

The petition, which was filed by his mother, Mrs. Julia Drabich, Chicago, lists \$20,000 in personal property and \$4,000 in real estate.

Also submitted to county court by an Appleton attorney is a will purportedly signed by Drabich but not witnessed. According to the will Mrs. Bernice Parker Masterson, Appleton, is bequeathed \$20,000.

Heirs listed in the petition for probate of the estate are the mother, Mrs. Julia Drabich; a son, Edward Drabich, Chicago; and two sisters, Mrs. Elvie Liewergen and Mrs. Harry Vollriede, Chicago.

Drabich died Monday of a wound in the abdomen, and his former wife admitted to police that she shot him. Drabich, wounded, brought the woman to the police station, asked that charges be filed against her and to be taken to the hospital.

The woman is being held without bond on a first degree murder charge and will have her preliminary hearing in municipal court at 9 o'clock Monday morning, Jan. 20.

10 Saved From Stormy Seas

Coast Guardsmen are Rescued After 36 Hours in Small Boats

San Francisco—(P)—"Eats" and shelter from driving rain—the two things all hands craved—were supplied in quantity today to 10 coast guardsmen whose rescue mission through gale-lashed seas nearly cost their own lives.

The guardsmen, who put out in two small motorboats from Point Arena Christmas eve to aid a storm-distressed freighter, were rescued yesterday afternoon off Ft. Bragg after nearly 36 hours at sea in their crippled, battered craft.

Sighted first from shore, the guardsmen were taken in tow by the cutter Shawnee and later were transferred to the cutter Aradine to be taken home.

Boatswain's mate, first class, Ralph A. Warren and Ronald Hieber were bruised painfully during the buffeting their boats took, but neither needed hospitalization.

Chief Boatswain's Mate Cecil M. Thomas said giant swells opened leaks on the lifeboats, one a 30-foot motorboat, the other a 26-foot motorized surfboat, and ruptured the gasoline tanks, so they ran out of fuel and had to depend upon small sails.

Other craft took the Stanwood in tow.

British Bombers Attack Bordeaux

London—(P)—Small forces of British bombers hammered at targets in the "invasion port" of Bordeaux, German-occupied France, last night and attacked several air-dromes in daylight yesterday, it was announced officially today.

The revival of the air war after a Christmas truce which was marked for Britain yesterday only by a one-plane bombing of the Island of Sheppey was followed by a burst of activity by German long-range guns.

Nazi big guns fired for two and one-half hours at the Dover area but the press association said there was "no damage or casualties."

The press association reported a German warplane reached an area near London in mid-morning today but was driven back by anti-aircraft fire.

Army Camps to Cost Millions More Than First Estimates

New York—(P)—William F. Carey, defense commission expert on cantonment construction, said today that new army camps now being built east of the Mississippi river would exceed their estimates of original cost "by millions of dollars."

Moreover, he said, it would be necessary to add "a month or so" to the estimated construction times of the various units.

Returning from a three-months survey, Carey emphasized, however, that there was no "boggling down" of the construction program and declared that "what has been accomplished is nothing short of a marvelous achievement, in my opinion."

Four factors were responsible for the increase in cost and time estimates, he explained. These, he said, were: 1. Heavy expansion of facilities after estimates were made.

Raider, Flying Jap Flag, Shells Island in Pacific

Severe Battle in Albania; Bardia's Fall Believed Near

British Troops Awaiting Final Go-Ahead Order

Cairo, Egypt—(P)—Fall of the beleaguered Libyan port of Bardia awaits only the go-ahead signal of General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, military circles declared today as British planes and big guns continued their steady bombardment of the estimated 20,000 Italian troops encircled there.

These sources expressed belief that the town could have been taken at any time within the last few days by direct assault but said the British commander was unwilling to sacrifice more troops than necessary.

Sir Archibald has been conducting his entire campaign in North Africa on the policy of achieving the greatest gains with the least possible loss.

Pending orders for the final assault upon Bardia, the Royal Air Force sought to counter the attempts of Italian fliers to harass British ground forces by striking heavily at fascist air bases far to the west.

Aerial War

Reports from the front indicated that every effort was being made to sweep the Italians from the air.

A recent increase in Italian aerial activity, as well as the tactics employed by the fascist bombers, led to speculation among the British that a new air commander had taken charge on this front.

While the situation around Bardia apparently has not changed much in the last day or so, British mechanized units were said to be keeping the Italians' outer defenses under steady pressure, thus contributing to the general "softening up" process at which the aerial and artillery bombardment has been aimed.

British military men said the Italians were making no attempt to send reinforcements to Bardia or to withdraw troops and materials from that region.

No Sign Of Surrender

Despite the lack of reinforcements, however, the fascist garrison under General Bertl appeared determined to put up a fight to retain the stronghold.

Reports reaching Cairo said the Italians were moving some war materials from Italy to Libya, but no abnormally large shipments across the Mediterranean were reported.

Hundreds of horses and mules left behind by the Italians when they retreated from Egypt are still roaming the western desert in groups, seeking water and trying to graze on thorny shrubs, which are the only vegetation.

The British are rounding up some of these animals, but many have been so frightened by the sounds of battle that they are not easily caught.

Falls Asleep at Wheel; Fined

Motorist Pleads Guilty of Drunken Driving; Pays \$50

Leander Halverson, 28, route 2, Appleton, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when he was arraigned before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon.

He was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in the county detention camp under the county ordinance and he paid the fine.

Halverson was arrested on County Trunk E in the town of Grand Chute the night of Dec. 23 when county police noticed he was driving on the left side of the road. The police said Halverson was driving slowly and then stopped altogether. When police reached his car, he had fallen asleep.

4 Killed in Indiana As Train Hits Auto

Michigan City, Ind.—(P)—Two men and two women were killed at 2:40 this morning as a Michigan Central passenger train struck an automobile at the Ninth street crossing.

The dead: Steve Levenduski, 25; Alex Putz, 24; Irene Butler, 24; and Mary Jane Renkowitz, 22, all of Michigan City.

The train derailed the automobile six blocks. The four occupants of the car apparently were killed instantly.

Italians Send Strong Reinforcements To Defend Vital Mountain Pass Against Greeks

Athens—(P)—One of the fiercest battles of the Greek-Italian war was reported raging today in the Klisura sector of Albania, where the Italians were said to have concentrated huge reinforcements in an effort to defend a vital mountain pass gateway to the north and west.

A heavy snowstorm and bitter cold weather severely handicapped military operations but reports from the front said fighting was developing on an increasingly broad scale both before the pass itself and to the north of Klisura, where the Greeks were declared threatening to cut a highway to Berat, farther north.

Despite the determined Italian resistance, the Greeks were said to have captured new positions along with Italian prisoners and war materials.

In the central sector, Greek military advisers said bitter fighting continued throughout yesterday.

"Greek forces continued to advance and undertook a new offensive against the enemy, who tried to resist in his defense line," one dispatch said.

"The aims of our troops were accomplished without sacrifice, whereas the enemy suffered heavy losses" in his effort to defend his ground inch by inch.

"Fresh Italian reinforcements lost morale as soon as they realized the Greek determination."

Another report described the battle in the Klisura sector as "of exceptional importance."

"Realizing the great importance of Klisura pass, the Italians concentrated as many forces as they could in their determination to frustrate at any cost the plans of the general staff," this account went on.

"With each passing day, however, the battle is turning to the advantage of Greek troops."

Meet Stiffer Resistance

In the coastal area, where the Greeks are fighting toward the vital Albanian port of Valona, the Greeks reported a continuing advance.

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Appleton Seeking Position on State Road Commission

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—(P)—Frank Appleton, former Outagamie county highway commissioner for many years, is among the candidates for a post on the state highway commission, it was learned here today.

Governor Heil is expected soon to name a successor to Thomas Davlin, secretary of the commission, whose term expires in March. Davlin was appointed by former Governor Phil LaFollette and is a Progressive.

It is not expected that Governor Heil will reappoint him. There are at least half a dozen other known candidates for the commission job, which pays \$5,000 a year, it was reported in statehouse circles today.

Defense Contracts are Awarded to Ford Firm

Washington—(P)—War department contracts with the Ford Motor company, totaling more than \$2,000,000 and criticized by labor representatives, were said by department officials to be now in effect.

The contracts, for midsize scout cars and passenger vehicles, were announced as awarded on Nov. 27. There arose an immediate outcry from labor leaders. Sidney Hillman, labor member of the new office of defense production, challenged the award.

Hillman protested that there had been a labor board finding of unfair labor practices against the company (which has appealed the finding). Labor officials have contended that government contracts should require compliance with all federal labor laws.

No one at the war department would say specifically today whether the Ford contracts had been signed, spokesmen simply describing them as "in effect."

They added an explanation that the whole matter of defense labor policy was under review, and that, pending a final decision, the department was guided by a statement of general principles drafted by the defense commission in September and approved by President Roosevelt.

That statement said that all defense work should be executed "in compliance with federal statutory provisions affecting labor wherever such provisions are applicable."

Under this policy, the war and navy departments have included in contracts a stipulation of compliance with the Walsh-Healey act for hour and wage standards, but has omitted any such stipulation as to the Wagner act guarantee of labor's right to organize and bargain collectively without interference.

Major General Edmund B. Gregory, army quartermaster general, ruled Nov. 23 that the award of defense contracts was "not to be considered as barred by the single fact that proceedings under the national labor relations act have been instituted or that findings of violations of the act have been made by the national labor relations board."

Polish Catholic Church Is Damaged by Blaze

Milwaukee—(P)—Smoke filled the dome of St. Joseph's Catholic church last night as firemen battled a blaze that burned out the lower sacristy of the famous Polish church, causing an estimated \$11,000 damage.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed costly vestments stored there. Firemen carried the sacrament from the lower church altar.

Fire Chief Peter Steinkeller estimated fire damage at \$10,000 and smoke damage at \$1,000.

When the old Chicago postoffice was torn down, the marble was brought here for the foundation of the church.

Buildings are Damaged but No Lives Lost

Melbourne, Australia—(P)—Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies announced today that a sea raider had heavily shelled the island of Nauru shortly after day-break today.

Menzies said the raider was sailing under a Japanese name and flying the Japanese colors.

Nauru is a former German island which was surrendered to Australian forces in 1914 and which has been administered by Britain under a mandate approved by the League of Nations in 1920.

The prime minister said there was considerable damage but no casualties from the shelling.

Nauru, which has an area of approximately 5,400 acres, is an atoll surrounded by a reef which is exposed at low tide.

It lies in the Pacific about 2,200 miles southwest of Hawaii and only 26 miles south of the equator. To the north of it are the Japanese-mandated Marshall islands.

Rich In Phosphates

Nauru is chiefly valuable for its phosphate deposits, of which it exports nearly 1,000,000 tons a year.

Buildings and a plant on the island were said to have been damaged heavily.

"Nauru is entirely undefended against such an attack," Menzies declared in a statement, "and must be so under the League of Nations mandate."

"The enemy knows this fact, which removes any justification for his action, which is a greater crime because it was made under neutral colors. The raider attacked under a Japanese name and Japanese colors—those of a country with whom we are at peace."

No London Report

London—(P)—British sources in London said today they were without information as to the shelling of Nauru, in the south Pacific, other than the announcement by Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies.

They pointed out that Nauru is a Guano island rich in nitrates but without strategic importance.

They said it was known that a German raider was operating in that general part of the Pacific in recent months.

New York—(P)—Evidence that the British are making strenuous efforts to catch German raiders operating in the south Pacific was seen today in an announcement that all ships heading for Fiji island ports must call first at Suva for orders.

Navy headquarters here said the new order becomes effective Jan. 1. Shipping circles said that control of all vessels in the area would make it difficult for raiders to provision at small island ports.

It also was believed that British and Dutch naval forces had mined certain areas in an attempt to trap raiders.

Squalls Threaten Boats in Florida

Miami, Fla.—(P)—A gulf disturbance moving in from the west brought boat-endangering squalls to Florida's coasts today while tornado winds slashed at widely-separated points on the peninsula.

A narrow "twister" injured three persons and damaged several buildings at Pomona park, just north of Ft. Myers in southwestern Florida.

At approximately the same time a tornado whirled through the outskirts of Palatka and passed close to Bunnell in the northeastern part of the state. There were no injuries reported in that sector although a tourist camp near Bunnell was damaged, some communication lines were broken and power service was disrupted temporarily in Palatka.

Rough seas held light craft in port on both sides of the peninsula today. A coast guard search for the Miami fishing cruiser Thrill was called off when the 26-foot boat fought her way safely to port with nine persons aboard.

Miami had 1.20 inches of rain and some telephones were out of service there.

Wausau Man Appointed New State Chief Warden

Madison—(P)—A. J. Robinson of Wausau has been appointed chief of the state conservation department's warden staff succeeding the late Barney Devine, Director II. W. MacKenzie announced today.

Robinson has been a warden for 16 years. He was stationed at Rhineland seven years before he was transferred to Wausau in 1931. Since July, 1938, he has been supervisor of the northeast enforcement area.

Harry M. Hestford of Medford, a warden for 13 years and supervisor of the northwest area the last two years, was promoted to supervisor of the northeast area, headquarters of which will be shifted from Wausau to Tomahawk.

Don't Like His Plan to Put Conservation Spending in Budget

In his absence the legislative group discussed the problem of budget balancing and the governor's recent declaration that the con-

Attorney General Maps Plans for Prosecution Under Anti-Trust Laws

the user of music altering the basic principle of distributing ASCAP's income in favor of those authors whose music is most widely used, and simplifying licensing arrangements for use of ASCAP music, with the caveat as a sort of "watchdog" for violations. Gene Buck, ASCAP president, said in New York it was "welcome news" that the attorney general

Will Get Control
Some of the legislators also declared frankly that the governor

inaugurate whatever new policies it desires and remove any personnel besides.

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BRITISH DESTROYER IN TROUBLE—Wounded by a torpedo fired from a German motor torpedo boat, the British destroyer flotilla leader, H. M. S. Kelly, wallows in the swells of the North Sea as her crew prepares to abandon ship. Another British warship, from which the picture was made, aided in towing the damaged destroyer to a repair yard in England.

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The British Press association said the German raider was driven off by anti-aircraft fire before he

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Mayor Praises Council at Last Meeting of Year

Tells Aldermen They 'Did a Good Job of Running City in 1940'

Goodfellowship and best wishes for the new year filled the air as the city council held its last official session of 1940 last night in city hall.

Mayor Goodland stepped from his role as presiding officer and arbitrator as the meeting ended, let down his hair and let the council know that it had done "a good job of running the city in 1940."

"I want to thank you aldermen for the cooperation you have given me this last year; I appreciate it," he said. "We've had our differences and our spats and I get just as angry and yell just as loud as any of you."

"But when I lose, I forget it and come up smiling," the mayor said. "I don't hold any grudges and I want you to know that any differences we have had are forgotten. All you men on committees have done your duty and I hope next year will be as pleasant."

The mayor then wished everyone a happy and prosperous new year and the council official voted the mayor the same.

Won't Sell Land

Before the mayor's talk, aldermen voted to retain the part of N. Division street, which the Bahcall investment company wanted to buy, for the extension of N. Division street.

The Bahcall firm wanted to buy 27 1/2 feet of frontage on College avenue, owned by the city, to add to land already purchased for the erection of a new building.

The board of public works and the street and bridge committee in joint session recommended that the land be retained by the city for street purposes.

Before the vote Alderman Douglis wanted to know if the committee intended to establish all of the property as a street so that the Bahcall firm could be assured of a corner lot. He maintained that 87 1/2 feet of street was too wide and that the city didn't need it.

Alderman Franzke, chairman of the committee, informed him that the city did intend to establish Bahcall's property as a corner lot. The council was reminded by Alderman Vanderheyden that it would "cost a couple of thousand dollars to fill the land if the city keeps it and we'll lose the tax revenue we would get if it was sold."

Need for Underpass

He said an underpass would have to be built at N. Division street and the railroad tracks to make the proper kind of improvement and that with an 87 1/2 foot street the traffic spilled into College avenue would be too heavy and hazardous. Alderman Weinkauff asserted that the hazards would be less on an 87 1/2 foot street than on a 60 foot street because drivers could see east and west traffic more clearly.

The chairman, Alderman Franzke, said: "We'll fill the land and it won't cost us anything either. We need a place to dump our ashes and tin cans."

Grant License

Licenses were granted to the following: 16 bowling alleys, Hahn Bowling alleys, Wisconsin avenue; dance, Conway hotel; operators, Louis Grishaber, Henry Hamer and Lloyd Schroeder.

The council authorized the street and bridge committee to make a trip to Milwaukee and Manitowish to inspect power graders of firms which have offered bids in Appleton.

L. L. Doerfler, Appleton, was given a contract to furnish a carload of gasoline for the street department on his low bid of 691 cents per gallon.

855 Needy Children

Of Appleton Receive Toys From Y. M. C. A.

Hi-Y club members of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. delivered Christmas toys to about 855 children in the city. C. C. Bailey, boys director at the "Y," reported today.

The toys were donated by residents of Appleton. Repairing and repainting was done by WPA recreation leaders and workers, with the assistance of the Hi-Y members.

Thirteen car owners volunteered their machines and their services as drivers for the distribution of the toys. Hi-Y club members made the deliveries to the homes.

Bailey reported that about 1,000 toys were given away. This is somewhat less than in previous years, but the toys were in unusually good condition," he said.

Lonsdorf Will Assume

Kiwanis Post Jan. 1

John A. Lonsdorf of Appleton will take office as a lieutenant-governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Kiwanis district Wednesday, Jan. 1.

Congressman Joshua L. Johns is a member of the Kiwanis 1931 international committee. Dr. Frank O. Logie of Iron Mountain, Mich., will take office as governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district.



CHURCH MEN CHART GOOD WILL PROGRAM—With tolerance and good will to men as a theme, the three church men above are planning a radio program which will be presented at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, Dec. 29, over WHBY. Left to right they are the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church; the Rev. Cyprian Abler, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic church; and Rabbi Ralph DeKoven, spiritual adviser of the Moses Montefiore congregation. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Rural Zoning Program Stands Test of Time in Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Since the pioneering and experimental rural zoning program was started in Wisconsin in the last decade, the idea of restricting land uses for social and economic purposes has stood the test of time.

That's the conclusion of W. A. Rowlands, who as extension specialist in the Wisconsin College of Agriculture has assisted many counties in drafting zoning ordinances. Rowlands announces his findings of the results of the zoning program in a paper just published here by the Wisconsin County Boards association.

More than half of the counties in Wisconsin have to date acted to adopt zoning ordinances, with the most significant results noted in the land use restrictions adopted in the northern Wisconsin counties. Since the first zoning ordinance on a county basis was enacted 7 years ago, about 500 families have been relocated, county lands have been blocked into more easily administered units, large forestry programs have been initiated, and economies in human and financial resources have been made, according to Rowlands's survey.

Isolated Settlers

One of the immediately valuable results of the zoning regulations was found in the relocation of isolated settlers in the northern rural regions—residents who were sapling local government treasuries by the cost they necessitated in furnishing government services, including roads and schools.

Because of the program at least 14 rural schools have been closed, and other unnecessary expense for snow plowing and public health and relief services have been eliminated, it was pointed out. The settlers either sold or exchanged their lands. During the last five years the zoning regulations thus brought about the transposition of almost 400 rural families in northern Wisconsin, most of whom had been living on sub-normal land and who were moved to more satisfactory surroundings, sometimes with the aid of the farm security administration.

The extension of the zoning program has permitted counties to develop sound foundations for orderly development of natural resources, and particularly for the development of large and uninterrupted blocks of timber in natural forest territory.

"The development of forests, recreation, and water conservation, the exchange of land to block holdings, the relocation of isolated settlers with their consequent savings to local government, are all factors to be considered and emphasized in rural zoning programs in northern and central Wisconsin," Rowlands's paper points out.

The expert pointed out that Wisconsin remains in the forefront of the states in the regulation of land use through local zoning ordinances. Moreover, "rural zoning is still a comparatively new function of local government" in Wisconsin, he explained.

Permanent Job
"There is much more to it than the development of the plan and the original enactment of the ordinance. After the enactment comes the permanent job of administration and enforcement."

Enforcement has proceeded with relative smoothness, it was reported, although there have been isolated court fights over non-conforming land uses in restricted areas. Courts, however, have shown a disposition to cooperate in the enforcement of the principle of the program, it was said.

"Obviously," Rowlands observed, "the rural zoning program could not have won the support of local citizens if there had been no plan for actually developing forests on the lands in the restricted forest districts."

"Today, out of a total of 4,541, 525 acres of land restricted to forestry purposes in the original 25,000,000 acres of land now under public or private forest management."

The total acreage restricted including forestry and recreation districts is 4,811,520 acres. This includes federal, state and county forests and privately owned forest lands entered under the Wisconsin forest crop law," Rowlands said. Although the original motivation in the enactment of the zoning ordinance was found in the desire to prevent new and unnecessary financial burdens upon the local units of government, the emphasis today has become more positive

and constructive, Rowlands concludes.

"These counties, as a result of the wide-spread zoning program have provided first a firm foundation for the controlled and orderly development of natural resources for their highest use, and second, an intelligent approach toward eliminating much of the waste of both human and financial resources associated with the settlement of the land."

Record Crowds at Christmas Services In Waupaca Churches

Waupaca—Christmas carols rang from the belfry of St. Mary Magdalene's church Tuesday afternoon and evening. Recordings were amplified. Standing room was at a premium for the midnight Christmas service. The high mass was sung by a choir of 20 voices, directed by Mrs. James Carew, with Miss Marie Haebig at the organ and the Misses Philomena and Yolanda Ginnetti were the soloists.

The week's festivities of St. Mary's parish opened Sunday with a Christmas party for the children in the afternoon. This was followed by a pot luck supper for the families of the congregation.

Low mass was observed Christmas morning at the Wisconsin Veterans' Home chapel, followed by the benediction. The Rev. D. L. Krembs is the pastor.

St. Mark's Episcopal church celebrated Christmas eve with the traditional mass, a record crowd attending.

Fitzgerald Flappers Were More Noisy Than Numerous

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—The death of Scott Fitzgerald recalls memories of a queer brand of undisciplined and self-indulgent brats who were determined not to pull their weight in the boat and wanted the world to drop everything and sit down and bawl with them. A kick in the pants and a clout over the scalp were more like their needing, but all of us were more or less goofy then, so they enjoyed a very tolerant public whose sympathy and attempts to understand only encouraged them to eat more live goldfish out of the hotel fountains and whine all the louder.

The sensitive young things of whom Fitzgerald wrote and with whom he ran to fires not only because he could exploit them as material for profit in print but because he found them congenial were fond of a belief that they had been betrayed by some impersonal mass-rogue called their elders who had wantonly and just for the hell of it caused an awful war and the ensuing upsetment and that they, most of all, were the victims of this villainy. Some were veterans of the war, but more were of the group who came of age just after the peace, but we were not taking polls in those days, so we never knew how many they were all told and many insist, if we like, that the noise they made was far out of proportion to their numbers. After all, there are now living among us millions of men and women in their high 40's and late 30's who were members of that age group and who settled down to work and the responsibilities of life and do not concede that they ever lost their souls.

Of that group or cult of juvenile crying-drunks I have in mind one in particular who obviously seized upon Fitzgerald's writing as an excuse to run his fingers through his pretty, wavy hair and feign every ordinance of morality, responsibility, respectability and manhood. A youth of wealth and high social position, he had joined up for the war in the spirit of a summer to drive an officer's car, and afterward wrote to exhaustion of the horror of it all, the disillusionment of his generation, the lack of opportunity for the likes of him in a world disordered by guilty management, collecting, over the course of about 15 years, three wives, a pile of debts the size of a haystack and a cigaret cough which gave him occasion to beat himself delicately on the wishbone, and say, "Gas—the war, you know."

Didn't Suffer From Lack Of Opportunity

The persons of that age in the European countries did suffer from confusion and lack of opportunity, and the despair of their elders is a much different proposition. Here, after a very brief pause, life picked up and opportunity not merely beckoned but just about ganged the young. As to the kind of opportunity, whether to serve mankind in some large, permanent altruistic way or merely to prosper economically and pursue in reasonable security and comfort the devious but inevitable path from the cradle to the grave it is not pertinent to ask in a discussion of Fitzgerald's lost generation. He dealt with a group, who were not noticeably concerned with noble service but merely petulant, because no one had in

of it all.

At this point it may be observed that today any legitimate, conscientious effort to regard youth as a section of society and to give special encouragement and aid is certain to be exploited by a relatively small element of youth who will turn pro, so to speak, and either sit down on the curb and quit or hop up on a ladder-box and damn the only system under which they are permitted to do so. The majority are minding their business, preserving their self-respect and their individuality as the majority did when Scott Fitzgerald's few were gnawing gin in silver slabs and sniffing about the sham and tinsel of it all.

Formality Still Rules in Most English Regions

London Does Not Bother to Dress for Dinner During War

BY MILO M. THOMPSON

New York—There was a time when one would no more take a week's holiday in England without packing along the "soup and fish" clothes and party frocks than wear a bathing suit in Westminster abbey.

But when my wife, Patience, and I, after weeks of wearing duty in London's front-line bombproofs and pockmarked streets, decided to seek a few days of recuperative respite in some distant shire, Patience packed up sturdy slacks and sweaters and I took my oldest most comfortable tweeds.

We also took along our rations for the current week as a gesture of helpfulness; a joint of mutton, a small package of bacon, a little sack of sugar, six ounces of butter, even a full dozen of eggs to show our wholehearted pleasure at the invitation we had received.

Ours was the war complex and the London habit.

London, except in the night-club zone which caters to the city-locked hotel crowd, has put aside most evening entertainments which involve dress.

Take Rations Along
Instead of entertaining at dinner, when shells will be bursting and bombs falling, one entertains at luncheon.

Late at night one is in one's own shelter or at one's post. Night entertaining usually extends only to such few people as you can put up in your own family shelter—and that, of course, involves no dressing.

And, in London, when you do accept the hospitality of a friend, you take along your rations as a matter of course. Your host and hostess may have all the money and influence of an Indian rajah, but they'll still have only the ounces of rationed commodities allotted to two, three or four persons, whatever the number in their family.

But, in rural shires, you find England again—the England which always dresses for dinner, makes something like a religious rite of tea and shines resplendently in gala attire when the glasses clink round the evening fire.

They Dress for Dinner

"Look!" exclaimed our hostess with a Zasu Pitts gesture of her hands as she viewed our eatables. "They've brought a dozen eggs! And there, beyond the garden hedge are all those laying hens!"

"You'll never know," said another guest from London, "how much those dozen eggs mean."

She, too, had been up against the business of arguing with provisioner, dairyman and even fishmonger for two or three eggs at a time.

It was while we were chatting in the sitting room before dinner that I began to suspect that all was not well with our equipment. I noticed people dropping out of the party to begin to dress. When we, too, retired, I suggested to Patience, who was in wool skirt and sweater, that, perhaps, she'd better put on the one dress-up dress she had packed.

"Surely that won't be necessary," she said. "You don't suppose they'd really dress, do you?"

"I'm afraid they will," said I, reaching for the darker of my suits and the only white shirt. And they did.

Parties Daily
A party had been planned for that night. Parties and teas and excursions had been planned for every day, we found.

The wardrobes of those women in the hills, worn on these occasions, were positively amazing. And how Patience regretted the absence of those party costumes she had had no opportunity to wear, those dresses so carefully packed away in trunks put out of reach of bombs in the safest part of our basement!

The slacks were never worn. We saw no women in trousers in those

A FREEMAN SHOE



Sophisticated Smartness
The finishing touch for occasions which call for "dressing up." Correct with tux or tails, or semi-formal evening wear.

Luxurious Patent Leather or Midnight Dull Calfskin

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119 E. College Ave.

Investment Earnings Drop, May Cut Teacher's Pensions

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—The state annuity and investment board, which guards a \$40,000,000 kitty earmarked for pensions for thousands of Wisconsin public school teachers, is encountering troublesome complications resulting from the fact that retired teachers are living longer than they were expected to and the fact that investment earnings are declining.

Administrators of the fund have taken action to allow for sharp reduction returns from the teachers' investments and the fact that the mortality tables upon which the annuity schedules for teachers were originally based have been outgrown.

A study has been made by a group of teachers selected by the investment board which suggests annuities based on an average return of the fund of 3 per cent, and which will take into account the greater longevity of retired teachers by scaling down the annuity schedule from 10 to 15 per cent, it has been reported.

Future Uncertain

During past years the fund had some particularly productive investments, so that it had little difficulty in showing an average rate of return of 3 1/2 per cent or more.

Now, however, custodians of the teachers' retirement system are afraid that they cannot be sure of any more than 3 per cent in the future.

In order to keep the retirement system on a sound financial basis, the benefit payments to retired teachers will have to be reduced slightly in the near future, according to Professor Mark H. Ingraham of the University of Wisconsin, a

parts. We had a feeling that, somehow, they frowned upon it.

The evening festivities were amazing to us. Glasses were filled and music played until long past midnight. There was a great singing, too, for we were on the border of Wales among a singing people. But I am afraid we sat rather drowsily and were none too vivacious in the later hours, long past the time when, wearied of the racket of war, we would have been abed in our London shelter.

We took to dropping out of the daytime activities and taking long walks in the gorgeous autumn forest, filling ourselves with blackberries cold from the season's first frost which offered themselves all along the hedges bordering the lanes. We drank in the fresh rural air with never a taint of the smoke and dust of London. And we stopped gaily at wayside inns.

They knew about war, these inns, for war had stopped the usual stream of forest hikers and cyclists. One landlady told us she hadn't seen a hiker in two months. She was feeding, instead, refugees from London.

Otherwise it was all the old England, the pre-war England, the England of song: "There'll Always be an England."

Building Permit

Mrs. Helena Boss, 612 W. Oklahoma street, Thursday was given a permit by the city building inspector to remodel a house at 813 W. Oklahoma street. Cost of the work is estimated at \$75.

Otherwise it was all the old England, the pre-war England, the England of song: "There'll Always be an England."

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VEGETABLES

Kept Garden Crisp in Iced Refrigerator Display Case

Head Lettuce . . . Hot House

Tomatoes . . . Cucumbers . . .

Radishes . . . Green Onions . . .

Celery . . . Endive . . .

Green Peppers . . . Parsley . . .

Caiflower . . . Brussel

Sprouts . . . Green Beans . . .

Wax Beans . . . Broccoli . . .

Beets . . . Carrots . . . White

Turnips . . . Spinach . . . New

Cabbage . . . Yams . . . Sweet

Potatoes . . . Rutabagas.

POTATOES

Wisconsin Graded

Pk. 23c Bu. 79c

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BREAD

2—one lb. loaves . . 15c

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Fresh Creamery

BUTTER

2 lbs. 69c

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Fresh EGGS

Ungraded doz. 21c

Pullets doz. 17c

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Board Will Confer With State Officials

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., said today that the board of public works will go to Madison soon to interview the state industrial commission and the state board of health on recommended changes in construction of the municipal swimming pool bathhouse.

Plans for the bathhouse have not yet been approved by the industrial commission. The foundation for the building is ready and the city will advertise for bids as soon as the plans are approved.

Measles, Chicken Pox Prevalent in City

Nineteen cases of measles and fifteen cases of chicken pox were reported to the city health department last week, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer. Active cases in the city at the end of the week were 18 cases of chicken pox and 24 cases of measles. Greisch said the measles cases are concentrated at St. Mary school and the chicken pox at Jefferson school.

Sewer Tunnel to Elm Street Half Finished

The storm sewer tunnel leading from Jones park to Elm street is about half completed, according to L. M. Schindler, city engineer. A storm sewer line, which will relieve the courthouse area of flood waters during rainy periods, will be laid in the tunnel. The work is being done under a WPA project.

There are 2,500 species of lizards.

Mother, If Child's Young

Relieve Misery of Colds Improved Vicks VapoRub

If your child is miserable with muscular soreness or tightness, spells of coughing or irritation from a cold—you'll welcome the relief a "VapoRub Massage" brings.

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster . . . STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET A "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RUB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warm cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

Be Smart!

WAIT!

KRIECK'S SMASH JANUARY FUR SALE!

Coming Soon

New Year Eve

Be Smartly Dressed

New

Sandals

Will Add Pep To Your Party

Other Patterns in White Satin Low and High Heels

HECKERT SHOE CO.

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Elasticized Gold Mesh

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HECKERT SHOE CO.

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Board Orders Union to Stop Picketing Plant

Finds Banners Were 'Fraud' on Public And Labor Groups

Madison—The state employment relations board today ordered the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers and Shipmen's Local 471 (AFL) to cease picketing the Lakeside Bridge and Steel company plant in Milwaukee and to desist from boycotting the firm.

Four other AFL unions, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, Local 300, International Hod Carriers, Builders and Common Laborers, Local 113, Brick Layers union, Local 8, and the Iron Workers, Local 8, were ordered to cease secondary boycott activities.

Stating that union Local 471 had only "five or six fully paid up members" in the plant when the firm's complaint was heard Dec. 5 and 6, the board said the union was not the choice of a majority of the employees. It held that banners reading, "Lakeside Bridge and Steel company has not contracted with Local 471—Please do not patronize," worked a "fraud" on the public and other AFL unions.

No Right to Contract

The board said: "The legend on the banner is a fraud in that it impliedly states, on the one hand that Local 471 has the right to make a contract with Lakeside, and on the other, that Lakeside is free to make a contract with Local 471, when no such right in Local 471 and no such freedom in Lakeside exists."

State labor statutes require that a majority of employees must choose collective bargaining agents. The firm normally employs about 150 men.

Describing the picketing activities of Local 471 as having all the "concomitants of a strike," the board said the union also violated state law by not obtaining approval of such action by a majority of employees in secret ballot.

Local 471 was selected as the bargaining agent for Lakeside employees in a national labor election June 23, 1937, and the firm shortly after signed a contract with the union. This, however, expired Feb. 1, 1938, and was renewed orally for two weeks. The union attempted to reopen negotiations July 31, 1940, but nothing materialized. Picketing began Nov. 4, 1940.

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Cloudy tonight and Saturday, occasional snow or rain north portion; slightly warmer southwest and south central portions Saturday.

General Weather Conditions: A disturbance of considerable intensity which is now centered over southern Louisiana has been attended by general rain during the last 24 hours over the Ohio valley and all the southern states, with heavy rain falling over Louisiana and Alabama. Rain also fell along the Atlantic coast and over the north and central Pacific coast.

Mostly cloudy weather with occasional light snow or rain is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with little change in temperature.

Temperatures: (Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a. m. today.)

	Lowest	Highest
Chicago	37	48
Denver	27	44
Miami	66	82
New Orleans	52	64
New York	40	43
Oakland	49	60
St. Louis	37	52
Spokane	36	40
Winnipeg	17	22

Committees Will Plan New Year's Eve Party

Committees for the New Year's eve dance at the Appleton Y.M.C.A. were scheduled to meet at the Y building this afternoon to chart final plans for the party. Arrangements are being made for nouse-makers, confetti and everything that goes to make up a New Year's party. The Hi-Y club will sponsor the dance.

Seek Hit-Run Driver Following Accident

County police today were looking for a hit-run driver who was involved in an accident on old Highway 41 near Potatopoint about 10:30 last night. Arden Hayman, 1605 N. Bennett street, was driving north and was struck by a machine driven by an unidentified driver traveling in the opposite direction.

Birth Record

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rehmer, 106 N. Main street, Waupaca, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kralen, 300 Water street, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Fined \$5, Costs

Cyril Piotrowski, Stevens Point, pleaded guilty of driving a truck with an overload and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. L. Gould, state traffic policeman, made the arrest.

Alien Registration Ends; 438 Listed at Appleton Post Office

A total of 438 aliens have registered at the Appleton post office, according to Stephen Balliet. The deadline for registration ended last night and Balliet kept his office open until 9:30 to accommodate those who did not register earlier.

The registration cards will be sent to the alien registration division of the department of justice where they will be filed. Each alien who registered will receive from the division a certificate of registration.

Balliet reminded registered aliens that changes of address must be reported to the division within five days. Address report cards may be obtained at the post office. Balliet also advised that when alien children pass their fourteenth birthday, they also must be registered.

Charges Aid to Allies Group Is Seeking War Head of No Foreign War Committee Fears U. S. Embroilment

New York—The No Foreign War committee asserted today in a statement that the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies had "been taken over lock, stock and barrel by the element of its membership which believes the United States should actively intervene in the war in Europe."

"No other interpretation is possible from their telegram to the White House," said Verne Marshall, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, editor and chairman of the No Foreign War committee.

Marshall referred to an appeal yesterday to President Roosevelt by 169 persons, who urged the president to "make it the settled policy of this country to do everything that may be necessary to insure the defeat of the axis powers."

Marshall's statement said that "many of the most prominent signers" of the appeal to the president were members of "The William Allen White committee."

The committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies is headed by William Allen White, Emporia, Kan., editor.

"They have the offensiveness," Marshall said of the presidential petitioners, "to infer that the United States not only is unable to defend itself but incapable of producing enough to equip itself with adequate defense. By use of such phrases as 'hold the world at bay' they hope to stampede unthinking people of this nation into endorsement of their policy—which means but one thing—war for the United States."

"Most Americans who are devoted to the interests of their own nation first and foremost," Marshall said, "understand that the policy-making body of our government is the United States senate, responsible directly to the people."

To endorse a policy which could "land this nation in war almost overnight," he said, when the country is still unprepared, is "criminal in its recklessness..."

Church Office At Y Building

Religion Classes to Be Held at Y.M.C.A. During Construction

The First Congregational church office and Sunday school classes yesterday were moved to the Appleton Y.M.C.A. building during the remodeling of the parish house and construction of the new addition, according to Homer Gebhardt secretary.

The office is in the Y.M.C.A. board room. The beginners Sunday school class will be held in the boys department on the first floor; the primary class in rooms A and B on the second floor and the junior Sunday school class in rooms C and D on the second floor. Gebhardt said.

The church will build an addition to the parish house costing about \$40,000. The present parish house will be remodeled.

Appleton District Names 16 of 18 Men For January Quota

The Appleton district draft board has five volunteers for the January draft and has called 11 men, making a total of 16. It was announced today. The board will call two more men, for the district quota is 18.

Volunteers are Lee Wiggins, Herman E. Teteloff, Gerhard J. Marx, Will's M. Stollenow, and William Brown.

Those called for the draft are Urban A. Heegemann, Robert C. Deford, Harold A. Abel, James Fernal, Jr., William C. Krueger, James R. Brucette, Harry J. Larson, Hubert W. Porsche, Elmer H. Rusch, Robert F. Rusch, and Emmet J. Decker.

Students to Dance at Y.M.C.A. After Game

A basketball game will be sponsored by the Olympic Hi-Y club after the Kaukauna-Appleton high school game tonight. The dance will be held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium beginning about 9:30. John Puth is chairman.



FUGITIVE JAILED AS STATE TROOPER'S SLAYER—Charles Coates (left), 28-year-old escaped life term convict, was charged in Atlanta with the slaying of Corporal W. F. Black of the Georgia road patrol. Coates was captured at Decatur, Tenn., after a five-day manhunt. With him here are Trooper B. R. Varner (center) and Jailer C. W. Holley.

Crash Injuries Fatal to Nurse

Miss Ruth Bothwell Will be Buried at Clintonville Sunday

Clintonville—Injuries suffered in an auto accident last summer proved fatal to Miss Ruth Bothwell, 34, who died in a Duluth, Minn., hospital early Thursday morning. The accident occurred Aug. 6 near Mercer, Wis. Partially paralyzed as the result of spinal injuries, Miss Bothwell, a nurse at Chicago, was confined to a hospital at Ironwood, Mich., for a month before being transferred to Duluth.

Her mother, Mrs. Jennie Bothwell, was killed in the crash. The car ran off the road while dogging down a hill and overturned six times.

Miss Bothwell was born Aug. 13, 1906, at Rice Lake, Wis., and graduated from St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, in 1929.

Surviving are two brothers, George, Clintonville, William, Milwaukee, and a sister, Mrs. Walter Berger, Duluth.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Heuer Funeral home by the Rev. W. H. Wiese. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

Welfare Council Gets Donation of \$1,593 for Relief

Judge Fred W. Heinemann, president of the Appleton Relief and Welfare council, announced today that the organization has received a donation of \$1,593 to be used for "the benefit of the poor people of Appleton."

The money is the interest on the residue of the Estelle Reid estate which is held in trust. Under the late Miss Reid's will, the interest from the fund is to be used for the benefit of the poor. The fund is administered by the presidents of the three Appleton banks and the mayor.

Judge Heinemann said the money will be spent during 1941 for the relief of "borderline" and special cases which agencies in the city.

Discontinue Custodian Service at Medina Jct.

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—An increasing rate of discontinuance of custodian service at small rural railway stations is noted in orders of the Wisconsin public service commission, which yesterday announced approval of a new batch.

Among those approved yesterday was the discontinuance of the Wisconsin Central railway station custodian at Medina Junction station, in the town of Clayton, Winnebago county.

Man, 32, Denies Charge Of Drunken Driving

Harold Schultz, 32, 1320 N. Morrison street, pleaded not guilty of drunken driving when he was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday afternoon. The case was set for 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and he was released under bond of \$200. County police arrested the motorist at Greenville following a traffic accident.

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Arms Production Basis Not The Same as It Was in 1917

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY

Washington—President Roosevelt cut his cloth from a world war pattern when he names a new high command with a single director to step up defense production. He also runs into new, confusing problems of military tailoring.

In the minds of many observers, big Bill Knudsen steps into shoes similar to—but not exactly the same as—those worn by Barney Baruch in World War I. Baruch was the chairman of the War Industries Board named by President Wilson. Knudsen is director of the new office of Defense Production.

But there are important differences between 1917 and now.

In the first place, the 1917 government declared war on Germany, and passed laws giving the president indirect, but nonetheless czar-like powers over the nation. War, there-

Today's Deaths

Arthur Wittman

Arthur Wittman, 51, Darboy, died at 10:15 last evening after a long illness. He was born Oct. 8, 1889, at Darboy and lived there all his life. He was a member of the Holy Name society of Holy Angels church, Darboy.

Surviving are the widow; seven daughters, Mrs. Joseph Stadler, Mrs. Clarence DeShaney, Appleton; the Misses Mary, Sylvia, Margaret, Therese and Joyce Wittman, Darboy; five brothers, George, Hugo, Joseph, Darboy; Isadore, Longview, Wash.; Michael, Menasha; four sisters, the Misses Margaret, Hildergarde and Angela Wittman, Darboy; Mrs. Emil Franz, Kaukauna, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 Monday morning at Holy Angels church, Darboy, by the Rev. Emil Schmidt. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be removed from Greenwood funeral home, Kaukauna, to the residence where it may be viewed after 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rosary will be recited at the residence at 8 o'clock Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Arthur L. Shaw

Arthur L. Shaw, 73, Weyauwega, died Thursday evening at a New London hospital after a lingering illness. He was born Oct. 7, 1867, in the town of Union, Waupaca county, and lived in Merrill and Waupaca before moving to Weyauwega 7 years ago.

Surviving are a brother, Allen, Sterling, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Peterson, Weyauwega, and Mrs. Mary Danley, Clintonville.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Heuer Funeral home, Clintonville, by the Rev. W. H. Wiese. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville.

Gottfried Sommer

Gottfried Sommer, 84, town of Winchester, died at 3 o'clock this morning in Appleton after a 5-day illness. He was born Feb. 17, 1856, in Germany and came to the United States in 1883, settling in the town of Winchester.

Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Hugo Krueger, route 1, Appleton; Miss Elsie Sommer, Winchester; three sons, Ernest, route 1, Larsen; Henry, Winchester; William, Appleton, and 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the residence and at 1:30 at Zion

fore, had a legal status, and the public was aware of it.

Today we are not at war. Most observers agree, therefore, that the public is not imbued with a "war-time" spirit. Rather are the times considered "peacetime," however much the academicians contend over the question of whether aid for Britain actually means we are warring on the German people.

The wartime spirit is generally recognized by political leaders as a force for unity in any nation—a means of setting aside internal differences until the struggle is over.

Some observers suggest that the lag in defense production admitted by William S. Knudsen in his old job in the Defense Advisory Commission is due in some measure to the fact that neither workers nor industrial leaders today recognize our effort as an all-out wartime push.

They do not have before them the image of military battle as did World War Americans.

Barney Baruch's post-war report on the war industries board he headed said the ultimate success of the American war production effort depended more on the support by American public opinion of the war effort, than on the dictatorial powers with which Congress clothed President Wilson.

There are legal differences, too.

In World war days, congress gave the president power to control food and fuel production, transportation, and in one broad sweep, pledged to the president "all the resources of the country" to bring the war to a successful conclusion. The draft was so designed, too, that it could also be held over the heads of labor—and was by President Wilson.

These indirect controls gave the president and his wartime boards the power to fix prices, establish priority for war production, ration food, compel labor to work, force industrial plant owners to comply with instructions, under threat of taking their property.

It was done mostly, as Baruch's report intimates, with an iron fist in a velvet glove, with an eye on public opinion. For instance, in the Bridgeport strike, the president has only to threaten plant management with requisitioning to end the plant's resistance to a strike. And he had only to threaten a minority labor element with removal of draft exemptions, and to take their right to work in war industries away from them. That was enough. Public opinion approved.

Today, President Roosevelt has but one of the legal powers among those granted to Wilson, beyond and above the emergency powers that always rest in the hands of a president. He may take over plants that fail to co-operate in the defense effort. He has no similar powers over labor.

Compliments City on Its Business Quarters

Walter J. Wilde, director of the state selective service board, complimented the city on its "splendid city hall and meeting room facilities" today in a letter to Mayor John Goodland, Jr. Wilde and other members of selective service boards used the council chambers several weeks ago for a meeting.

Lutheran church, town of Caledonia, by the Rev. W. C. Schaffer. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body may be viewed at the Heuer Funeral home, Dale, after 7 o'clock Saturday evening and at the residence after 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Renew Formal Wear With Zoric Dry Cleaning

With New Year's Parties ahead, it's wise to check up on your formal dresses to see if they are spotless and in perfect press.

All Dresses Returned in Cellophane Wardrobe Bags

While you're at it, look at your husband's "tux" and evening clothes. Send along his dark coat, too. We always please well groomed men.

Phone 667 We Call and Deliver

Unedda Laundry & Zoric Cleaners

518 W. College Ave. Appleton

Red Paper Sees Shortage of Oil

Believes Belligerents Feel 'Sharp Need' in European Conflict

Moscow—The Russian army newspaper Red Star reported today that an oil shortage is being "felt sharply by all belligerents" in the European war.

Citing the German campaign of 1916 against Rumania as a precedent for a "march to oil," the army publication said: "The impossibility of carrying on war without fuel makes oil not only an important means of war but also the aims of some special military operations."

"In the second imperialistic war the blockade of a rival's oil supply and occupation of oil deposits is quite an important factor in policy and strategy."

Bombings Cited British, German and Italian bombings of oil deposits and refineries were given as examples, although the present situation in Rumania was not cited.

"The further development of military aviation, the growth of navies and the expansion of mechanized armies," the article continued, "are inseparably connected with the increase and expense of oil, the shortage of which already is felt sharply by all belligerents and many neutral countries. The longer the imperialistic war lasts the wider will be the development of operations and the more difficult will be the problem of supplying the war with its main source of energy—oil."

Pravda, official communist organ, reported plans were under way to increase production in the soviet's important Baku oil region by the exploitation of resources under the Caspian sea.

Cloudy Skies To Continue

Light Snow, Rain Is Predicted for Northern Wisconsin

Gray skies continued in Appleton and vicinity today and the weatherman's forecast of cloudy tonight and Saturday precludes the possibility of a break in the gloomy weather. Occasional light snow or rain is predicted for the northern part of Wisconsin.

Highest and lowest temperatures in Appleton during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 43 degrees at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 33 degrees at 7 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 31 degrees early this afternoon.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in the nation during the last 24 hours were 82 degrees at Miami, Fla., and 16 degrees at Bismarck, N. D., according to the Associated Press.

The weather forecast for the period from 6:30 P. M. Dec. 27, to 6:30 P. M. Jan. 1, inclusive (central standard time):

Region of the Great Lakes: Temperature will average above normal with no decided changes during period. Precipitation below average, occurring chiefly as light rain or snow early in period.

Upper Mississippi valley: Temperature will average above normal with no decided change during the period. Precipitation below average, occurring chiefly as light rain extreme southern Illinois early in period and as occasional light local rain or snow northern Minnesota and northern Wisconsin.

Reserve Engineers to Meet in City Tonight

Members of Company F of the 326th engineers reserves will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Conway hotel. The reserve unit is composed of men from Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Green Bay, and Manitowish.

Captain H. C. Gee from the United States army engineer's office at Milwaukee will meet with the men.

Rotary to Entertain Sons and Daughters

The Appleton Rotary club will hold its annual "sons and daughters' party" Tuesday noon at the Conway hotel. Members of the club are hosts to their children at the event.

Committee on Trip to Inspect Power Graders

The street and bridge committee went to Milwaukee and Manitowish today to inspect power graders, one of which the city will buy.

Five companies have offered bids on graders ranging in price from \$4,600 to \$6,600. Bids on wing plows for the grader range in price from \$488 to \$855. The committee last week traveled to Green Bay to see a grader in operation.

Tune In on the Opera Broadcast

Saturday Afternoon Get Your Copy of the Victor Book of the Opera On Sale at MEYER-SEGER MUSIC CO.

RENEW FORMAL WEAR With ZORIC DRY CLEANING

With New Year's Parties ahead, it's wise to check up on your formal dresses to see if they are spotless and in perfect press.

All Dresses Returned in Cellophane Wardrobe Bags

While you're at it, look at your husband's "tux" and evening clothes. Send along his dark coat, too. We always please well groomed men.

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'Ordinary Folks' Keep London In Bread, Milk and Papers

BY DREW MIDDLETON

London—Half a million ordinary folks—baker, bus conductor, postman—defy the nights when the heavens crash to keep London alive.

Each night, this army without banners or medals takes up positions in the cruellest front line of war. Each morning, no matter how severe the bombing of the night before, there is milk for London babies, buses running on time for workers and fresh bread on the table.

I watched them for eight hours last night.

Waterloo station is a ghost of its old self, but a very active ghost. The blue lights glow feebly in huge globes and, in the gloom, soldiers, sailors and airmen clump to trains, to homes, to the Y. M. C. A. canteen.

A rousing chorus of "Tipperary" fought the crash of bombs and guns as I stumbled past the canteen to the signal tower.

Inside, the signalmen, with the preoccupied air of chess players, were guiding the movement of scores of trains hauling food for London's millions. It was quiet there, except for the "tick tick tick" of telegraph receivers.

A resounding crash which seemed to shake the building raised two comments:

Stay on Jobs

"Big feller—five hundred pounds—er, I fancy."

"Hell, that's one of ours, a 4.5 (anti-aircraft gun) by the sound."

They went back to work. From far off came the lonely treble of a locomotive whistle as another train loaded with food turned into the yards.

At the big post office, 500 clerks worked quietly.

Before them lay letters and parcels from the day's 800 trains of the underground "postal railway" which connects the main railway stations and the post offices.

Nimble fingers never missed as the guns roared to repel one heavy sortie by the Luftwaffe.

One of the drivers had been killed the night before. There wasn't much talk. Most of the time the guns were too loud to hear anything anyway.

A steady stream of loaves, rolls, fruit pies and meat pies came out of one of London's biggest bakeries.

When I got there, more than 3,000 loaves already were on the way to the consumers, and the foreman estimated he would turn out about 2,500 fruit pies before morning. There are about 350 men in the building nightly.

Want to "Fight Back"

"Sometimes a chap drops out for a night or two and comes back," the foreman said. "It doesn't mean more than that his house has been bombed. We've got some pretty sore people in here, mister. Lots of these old blokes would give their eyes to be fighting back."

I walked across Waterloo bridge in the moonlight.

Drivers and conductors, many of them women, joked over their tea and tallied the day's receipts at the bus station, after a night's run on streets where death is the traffic cop.

Along Piccadilly, shelter dwellers were coming into the street. Down below, volunteers from Cheapside and Mayfair were doing out breakfasts to men who had spent the night on the cold stone floor of the underground station and now were off or eight hours' work.

Generation of Power Begins At New Plant

Machinery Has Been Running at Low Speed For Several Days

Kaukauna—Power generation in the city's new hydroelectric plant was to have begun today, with the utility having an outlet for the plant's full load, according to H. F. Weckwerth, utility manager.

The powerhouse is completed except for a 2-inch surface coat of concrete on the floor, which will be poured later. The machinery remains to be painted.

The machinery has been running at a low speed several days this week, drying out the lines.

May Attract Industries
It is expected that through operation of the new plant the city will be able to offer power at such reasonable rates as to attract industries to town. The new plant will not increase taxes, but will add more taxable property to the rolls. Lower rates for customers of the local utility is seen as an ultimate result.

The project permits 100 per cent development of the Fox river, gained from a trade with the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company. The city gave its 32 per cent water right acquired with the purchase of the Patten Paper mill property in 1937 for all the water power below the Badger plant.

Council Will Open NYA Bids Tonight

Kaukauna—The common council will hold the first of two sessions in four days at 7 o'clock tonight at the council rooms, meeting to consider bids for work on the NYA work experience shop building.

Tonight the aldermen probably will open bids on heating and plumbing and light and power wiring and postpone action until Monday.

A spirited session is expected Monday. The council voted recently to put the insurance with a stock company represented locally, 5 to 3, but Mayor William J. Ganter vetoed this action. The council then upheld the veto, 3 to 7, and bids were readjusted for.

Prior to this year the insurance had been placed with a stock company. In December of 1939 Alderman T. L. Seggelink, finance committee head, endorsed the switch to a mutual company which estimated a 20 per cent dividend, and the council approved. The insurance expires at midnight Tuesday.

Christmas Reunion Is Held at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—About twenty were present Christmas afternoon as a family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meinert, Desnoyer street. Out of town people present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meinert, Milwaukee, and Mrs. R. C. Hedges and family, Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meinert, Neillsville.

Mrs. George Siebers entertained two tables of bridge at her W. Wisconsin avenue home last night, with prizes going to Mrs. Paul Sellers and Mrs. Arthur Krause. Mrs. Krause will be hostess to the group at her Sherwood home Jan. 9.

Alumni Completing Party Preparations

Kaukauna—With ticket sales reported above last year's mark, high school alumni are winding up preparations for the group's annual holiday party, which will be held Saturday evening in the high school gymnasium.

The decorations committee, headed by Karl Munkelberg, has been working nightly at the gym. Mike Gerhart, Jr., is ticket chairman for the affair.

St. Mary CYO to Give 3-Act Play at Freedom

Kaukauna—St. Mary's senior C. Y. O. will present "Billy's Goat," a 3-act comedy, at 8 o'clock tonight at St. Paul's church in Freedom. Miss Germaine Kalupa is directing the production.

Roles in the play are taken by Norbert Becker, Rita Belongia, Rosemary Seggelink, Evelyn Appleton, Grace Nagan, Ted Weber, Alois Hooymann, Jerry Meyer, Jeanette O'Donnell and Eleanor Hooymann.

Department Will Encourage Calfhood Vaccination Program

The state department of agriculture in an announcement received by County Agent J. F. Magnus says that calfhood vaccination is to be encouraged to an increasing extent in Wisconsin in herds maintained under the state and federal test and slaughter program for controlling Bang's disease. Calfhood vaccination is already being practiced in about 200 herds in the state.

In following this policy, the department is guided by recommendations made by the United States department of agriculture following five years of experimental work.



SEASONED—Count among the old timers in government offices, Daniel D. Caldwell (above) of the attorney general's office. He's rounding out 47 years with department of justice, began as typist in 1894, now handles legislative work.

110 Families at Kaukauna Given Yule Baskets

Committee Secretary Reports Receipts of 277 in Annual Drive

Kaukauna—Final receipts of \$277.20, with which 110 Christmas baskets were delivered to needy families in Kaukauna, are reported by Miss Blanche Gerend, secretary and treasurer of the committee.

The contributors to this year's fund were as follows: American Federation of Government Employees, lodge No. 660, Lions club, Papermakers local No. 20, Holy Cross Apostolate, Knights of Columbus Ladies, St. Mary of the Springs Alumnae, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, local No. 232, St. Mary's court, Catholic Order of Foresters, H. F. Weckwerth, Thilmany Pulp and Paper company.

H. D. Conkey, L. F. Nelson, Rotary club, Mr. and Mrs. William Bay, Veterans of Foreign Wars, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Royal Neighbors of America, R. W. Whittier, American Legion Auxiliary, American Legion.

City Employees union, Kaukauna Machine Corporation, electrical and water departments, Women's Guild of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, Electric City Brewing company, Inc., St. Mary's Altar society, International Molder's union, Paper Mill Workers auxiliary, Miss Lena Brill, Kaukauna Woman's club, Central Labor union.

Seal Sale Chairman Asks Final Reports

Kaukauna—A call for the return of Christmas seals sent out under auspices of Kaukauna Woman's club, has been made by Mrs. Ben Ives, committee chairman. Return of the seals, sent out in November, is necessary before the local association can set its budget for 1941.

November Bill for City Aid Is \$3,189

Kaukauna—A November relief bill of \$3,189, of which \$1,722 went for direct relief and \$1,466 for work relief, is reported by Joseph V. Krab, relief director.

Eleven cases were added to the rolls, making 69 now on relief. Twenty-one reimbursed county charges were taken care of at a cost of \$550.99.

Give Yule Program

Pupils of the Sunny Slope Rural school presented a Christmas program at the school recently. Those taking part included Roy Thiel, Roger Wehling, Virginia Thiel, La Verne Krueger, Gertrude Krueger, Dorothy Ann Julius and Dorothy Wehling. The program was under the direction of Miss Beatrice Wolff, teacher.

Roles in the play are taken by Norbert Becker, Rita Belongia, Rosemary Seggelink, Evelyn Appleton, Grace Nagan, Ted Weber, Alois Hooymann, Jerry Meyer, Jeanette O'Donnell and Eleanor Hooymann.

of the United States bureau of animal industry, when he said that calfhood vaccination is to be recognized as a procedure that is not sufficiently simple to withstand promiscuous usage, and, if viewed solely on a basis of simplicity, disapproval and disaster are bound to follow.

Dr. Larson recommended that the vaccine be used only in calves between the ages of four and eight months, preferably during the sixth month.

Winning Grid Title Tops 1940 Sports Record

Kaukauna Football Squad Unbeaten in 20 Successful Games

Kaukauna—The undoubted sports highlight of 1940 was the winning by Kaukauna High school of its third successive Northeastern conference football championship. Coach Paul E. Little's team in the process going through its twentieth game without defeat. The squad was led by its co-captains, Bill Alger and Karl Giordana, two of the best players Kaukauna has ever seen.

In basketball high school cagers came in behind Shawano and Neenah in conference play and lost to Neenah in the district finals of the state tournament. Neenah proceeded to the state semifinals, which shows that Coach Guy Krumm's team was just beginning to function. This fall the team has racked up five wins in a row.

In track the high school team had only a fair season, winning several dual meets but placing well down in the conference and district trials. The high school boxing team, coached by Clifford H. Kemp, knocked over all opposition for another undefeated season.

City Cage League
The Merchants captured the city basketball league title, defeating the Mellow Breds in the title game. The Kaukauna Klub softball team was the city's outstanding representative in that sport, running up 11 victories before losing to a Chicago team.

The Lions sponsored their third annual city golf tournament, with John Andrejeski capturing the crown won in 1939 by Lawrence Gerend. Andrejeski defeated Wayne Carr in the finals. The largest number in the tourney's history entered the event.

In bowling the championship of the Major league, the city's only scratch loop, went to the Rialto Theater team. Knights of Columbus Seniors won the Fraternal league title.

Also deserving mention is the undefeated Holy Cross football team, coached by Bob Promer. This squad was unscored upon, and has several fine prospects for next year's high school eleven.

The World of STAMPS

Mexico continues to go modern with new stamp designs. The commemoratives for the inauguration of President Manuel Avila Camacho, like other recent issues, reflect this trend.

The six have one design, showing a man stripped to the waist at the helm of a ship. The inscription is "10 de diciembre de 1940" and "talleres de imp de est y valores Mexico."

Values and colors are: two centavos, orange and black; five centavos, turquoise and brown; ten centavos, olive and brown; 20 centavos, gray and orange; 40 centavos, red-brown and dark green, and one peso, purple and red. The last three stamps are airmails.

Costa Rica has overprinted a set of 11 stamps celebrating the eighth Pan American Congress of Nino in October, 1939. The overprint in black is "Dia Pan Americana de la Salud 2 Diciembre 1940."

A red and blue Bermuda stamp recently issued is like a 1936 stamp originally issued as black and turquoise.

Since the King Haakon and Queen Maud stamps of Norway were withdrawn from circulation in September, Norway has issued a new set in values of 1 kroner green; 1.50 kroner, blue; 2 kroner, red; and 5 kroner, purple-gray.

The 150th anniversary of Vermont's admission to the United States will be celebrated by a special postage stamp this spring.

Salvador's new stamps honoring the national product, coffee, have arrived in this country. All are airmails and some designs show the coffee branches in full blossom while others reveal the branches bearing berries.

The set now includes five stamps. The paper is not watermarked. Values and colors are 15 centavos, ochre; 20 centavos, green; 25 centavos, violet; 30 centavos, brown, and one colon, black. The inscription reads: "El Cafe del Salvador es el Mejor del Mundo." Other South and Central American countries also have issued postage stamps claiming their coffees to be the best in the world.

The 300th anniversary of the founding of the Portuguese possession, Mozambique, in Africa, has been celebrated by an issue of six stamps. Designs are to show scenes of landscapes and city buildings.

Charles E. Lief is Buried at Waupaca

Grin and Bear It

By Licky



"Senorita, she say Good Neighbor policy okay only so far?"

Johnson Urges Generosity In Gifts to Paralysis Fund

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON
Washington, D. C.—The annual drive for funds to fight infantile paralysis is about to begin. It culminates in president's birthday balls in all parts of the country. Having conducted this effort in New York City two years ago, I have been asked to help again in a small way.

It takes some repetition to make this project clear, but having seen at close range some of the "sales resistance" to this worthy purpose, I think the repetition is justified, because most of that resistance is due to error or unwarranted prejudice.

Infantile paralysis is one of the few remaining ravages of the human race which medical science hasn't yet tracked to its lair. Great good has been done. If the disease is diagnosed quickly enough, there are methods to prevent its ravages from leaving little children with twisted tortured, and sometimes useless limbs and bodies. There are many cases of complete cure.

These benefits and cures take long and expensive treatment, with special costly equipment which is not yet available at all in some communities. For these reasons, the disease bears most heavily on the children of the poor, who have even more need to be sound of limb than others more fortunate.

For these reasons also, it is to the interest of the whole community that gifts in this drive be generous; first, for the fight to learn how to prevent this plague, and second, and in the meantime to soften or avoid its crippling effects.

One of the greatest resistances I found was among the Roosevelt haters. They said that the drive is a presidential publicity stunt, that it is political and even venal, that the president has some financial interest in the Warm Springs hospital, that too much of the money goes there and that there is never any adequate accounting of receipts and disbursements.

This is pretty dirty pool. Infantile paralysis strikes regardless of politics. The president was at first very reluctant to have his name used at all. He did so only when convinced of the great good it would do. He has never made a virtue out of his infirmity except as his courageous, cheerful conquest of it to such great deeds has been a light to all who sit in darkness, and as great an encouragement of all the suffering and handicapped as any example ever set by any man.

Distinguished Citizens Guide Disbursements
As to the rest of these slanders, I had occasion carefully to investigate every one of them. They simply are not true. The money is collected and disbursed under the guidance and on the responsibility of a foundation composed of distinguished citizens of both parties. It is distributed after careful study under the most expert medical advice with absolute fairness, where the need is greatest and where it will do the most good in research, prevention and treatment.

Warm Springs is only one of many centers for this work. Apart from sentiment, the president has no interest and Warm Springs is not favored above others. Half of all contributions are distributed directly in the localities from which they come. Most of them get much more than that by sharing in the other half and all benefit by the good work in the country at large.

Infantile paralysis, being an obscure disease of terrible but not general incidence, the fight against it does not receive as much support from public funds, endowments and popular subscription used against some other plagues that affect more people, sometimes less terribly. If the president had not sponsored this annual effort, thousands more lives would have been darkened—not to mention what we hope, through research, to do for enterprise.

These false resistances have not prevented generous contributions, but their erasure should greatly increase the needed aid. Let's forget all small meanness in this gracious season and deal generously with those who need help most.

Dr. W. Shallenberger
—or—
DR. PAUL PAEPKE
Specialists

can be consulted at Conway Hotel Appleton Monday, Dec. 30

Office Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. returning every 28 days One Day Only

WE TREAT

Chronic Constipation, Appendicitis, Stomach and Liver Diseases, Gout, High Blood Pressure, Catarrh, Gallstones, Skin, Heart, Lung and Blood Disorders, Diseases of Kidneys, Bladder and Female Organs.

PILES **FISTULA**
And Other Rectal Diseases
Successfully Treated

Milwaukee, 152 W. Wisconsin Ave. Chicago Address, 1544 E. 53rd St. Write for Free Booklet on Rectal and Chronic Diseases.

Many in U.S. Think Nazis Plan Slavery for Conquered Nations

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—Few Nazi documents have been given as much importance by students of Nazi plans for the "New Order" as the speech allegedly made by the German Minister of Agriculture, Richard Walther Darré, and recently published in this country.

Speaking behind closed doors before a group of high Nazi officials, last May, the Minister is reported to have said that the Nazis envisage chattel slavery for the peoples of Europe conquered by Nazi arms, and economic subjugation of the United States. "We actually have in mind," he said, "a modern form of medieval slavery which we must and will introduce because we urgently need it in order to fulfill our great tasks."

To determine how many Americans were familiar with the speech, which was published here Dec. 6, and what effect it had had on public opinion, the Institute conducted a survey among all classes of people from coast to coast.

Preliminary results indicate that a substantial number of Americans—some fifteen million—have read the speech or at least heard about it, and that the great majority of this number are inclined to think there is truth in the theory that the Germans intend to reduce Europe to slavery.

Two Questions Asked

Voters were asked two questions in the survey. The first was: "Have you read or heard about the speech of a Nazi official published recently which said that the Germans plan to make slaves of the people in Europe and to control American industry and trade?"

One-third of those questioned, (33 per cent) replied "yes." This percentage, applied to the total voting population, is the equivalent of about 15 million people.

These voters familiar with the speech were then asked: "Do you believe that the Germans plan to do this?"

WHAT NAZI LEADER SAID

Highlights of a speech which is supposed to have been made last May by Nazi Minister of Agriculture, Richard-Walther Darré before a group of Nazi officials.

"... A new aristocracy of German masters will be created. This aristocracy will have slaves assigned to it, these slaves to be their property and to consist of landless, non-German nationals.

"Please do not interpret the word 'slaves' as a parable or as a rhetorical term; we actually have in mind a modern form of medieval slavery. ... These slaves will by no means be denied the blessings of illiteracy; higher education will, in future, be reserved only for the German population of Europe ..."

"The United States also will be forced by Germany to complete and final capitulation. ... The United States is at present so demoralized and so corrupted that, like France and England, it need not be taken into consideration as a military adversary."

Preliminary returns on the latter question are: 80% Yes, 20% No.

No one but a few Nazi officials really know, of course, what Germany's plans are if she wins the war. The Nazi Propaganda Minister has denied that Darré ever made the "slavery" speech.

Students of propaganda will see in these results a marked disposition among the American people to credit the theory that Germany seeks world domination. Indeed the attitude today is very much like that during the last World War when the Kaiser was depicted here as seeking to crush Europe under the Prussian heel.

The importance of today's study is that regardless of what the true Nazi intentions may be, a substantial number of voters actually do believe that the Nazis may enslave the people of Europe.

Enlisted Men Visit Parents at Kimberly On Holiday Furloughs

Kimberly—Five members of Company D, Wisconsin National Guard, are spending the holidays with their parents and will return to camp next Tuesday. On 10-day furloughs are Corporal Arnold Thyssen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thyssen; Ambrose Couillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Couillard; Leo Boogaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Boogaard; James Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, and Gene Behrendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behrendt.

Other enlisted men on furloughs are Ricardo Boogaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Boogaard, and Junior Langenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langenberg of Scott Field, Ill. Lyle Langenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langenberg, and Giles Mennen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mennen of Chanute, Ill.

Students of the University of Wisconsin visiting over the holidays with their parents are Marjorie Anderson, Joyce Limpert, John Kneepkins, Junior Lang and Peter Valentine.

Students of St. Norbert college, West De Pere, who are home are Paul Wisnams, Quentin Williams and Floyd Hopfensperger. Miss Betty Clark, who is attending Carroll college at Waukesha, is also visiting her parents.

Dickie Gerrits, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gerrits, and Dickie Mauthe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mauthe, left Thursday morning for Gardner dam, to attend winter camp for five days.

The Junior Girl Scouts and the intermediate group were entertained at a Christmas party last week at the clubhouse. They were served a pot luck supper and scout exchanged gifts. The entertainment committee sang carols. The Brownies were also entertained at a Christmas party at which time each Brownie was presented with a bag of candy. Miss Marie Van Himbergen and Elaine Ouellette are in charge of the junior scouts while Miss Dartene Lomas and Miss Mae Hackel supervise the intermediate group. The Brownies have Miss Martha Vander Velden as their director.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

TEN DAYS ONLY DEC. 28 TO JAN. 8
We Are Overstocked on Some Items and We Have Accumulated a Few Odds and Ends During the Year on Which We Are Offering Some Unusual Bargains. We Invite You to Come in and See Them.

DOORS
ODD LOTS
Value up to \$10.00
PRE-INVENTORY SALE PRICE \$2.00 EA.

ODD SASH
We have a few odd sash and windows, values up to \$3.00 each.
PRE-INVENTORY SALE PRICE 49c EA.

Sidewall SHINGLES
Super White Asbestos 12" x 24", absolutely the whitest shingle on the market, regular value \$8.25 square.
PRE-INVENTORY SALE PRICE \$6.98 sq.

Zephyr White SIDING SHINGLES
Weatherbest Brand. Regular value \$9.00 square.
PRE-INVENTORY SALE PRICE \$6.98 sq.

LOOK! KITCHEN CUPBOARD SPECIAL
48" x 84" **\$21.60**

We have the following on which we are offering special low prices during our sale.

Unit No.	Width	Height	Depth	Reg. Price	Sale
631	36"	32 1/2"	21"	12.50	11.25
633	24"	32 1/2"	21"	8.50	7.78
634	47 1/4"	32 1/2"	21"	15.75	14.17
635	36"	32 1/2"	21"	14.00	12.60
636	24"	32 1/2"	21"	10.75	9.67
639	47 1/2"	30"	12"	10.50	9.45

These cabinets are all set up, ready to put in place, all sanded smooth, beautiful and serviceable. Ideal for kitchen, basement, or cottage. Subject to stock on hand. Come early, these will not last long at these prices.

ROOFING
10% off on all
Roofing and Asphalt Shingles during our pre-inventory sale.

PAINT SPECIAL
10% off
On all interior and exterior SVW Paints during our pre-inventory sale.

CEDAR SHINGLES
We have a large stock of both red and white cedar shingles on which we are offering special prices during our pre-inventory sale. Stop in for free estimate. It will pay you to buy at our sale price even if you store these shingles until spring.

Beautiful Knotty CEDAR PANELING
This is an unusual bargain. See display at our office. This material makes a beautiful den, bedroom, etc., width 6" and 8" with border strip. Regular value \$100.00 m ft.

BEAUTIFUL FIR HOUSE DOORS
Sizes from 2-0x6-0, up, values up to \$5.50.
PRE-INVENTORY SALE PRICE \$2.15 UP

HARDWOOD FLOORING SPECIALS
We have a few odds of hardwood flooring on which we are offering special low prices.
25-32x11 No. 1 maple \$5.50 H.
25-32x11 No. 2 maple 5.00 H.
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The Church, Peace and Appeasement

The heads of the Catholic and Protestant churches in Great Britain have put forward joint proposals for a lasting peace.

The articles of this peace proposal are basically as sound as morality itself for they constitute dependable guides in the matter of international decency and justice.

Stress is put upon the toleration of race and creed. Unless the world can build up this essential spirit of toleration the witch's caldron of hatred will be kept bubbling and simmering and thus supplying even inadvertent sports with the corrosive element that induces blind, hateful and bigoted outbreaks.

In respect to material things the churchmen agreed that the "Resources of the earth should be used as God's gifts to the whole human race, and used with due consideration for the needs of present and future generations." What our own debonair Secretary of the Interior might say about such "appeasement" probably would be unprintable.

The churchmen forgot Hitler and his savage associates long enough to realize that however unjustly Germany may have treated its neighbors others have treated it unjustly too; that although it has falsified like Lucifer it has been sinned against at times as devilishly.

The courage of these churchmen is marvelous.

Whetting Our Senses to the Future

"If the Kaiser could have foreseen Doorn, if the old emperor of Austria could have envisaged the later splitting up of his polyglot realm, if the czar could have seen the cellar in Ekaterinburg where he would perish with his family, if Poincaré could have imagined the tragic, broken France of 1940, one of the greatest disasters in human history would probably not have taken place."

Thus accurately writes William Chamberlain, a correspondent thoroughly familiar with Europe and its wayward ways, in a recent article in Harper's. The truthful picture of Europe during the last 25 years, and of its actual collapse to lower depths than it has known since the fifth century, is put before one's eyes by Mr. Chamberlain from records difficult to dispute.

Savagery has made great inroads upon the continent. Machiavelli has returned to the chancelleries and rules with his thin smile of hypocrisy while he mouths a constant flow of falsehood. That is the net profit of the Great War. And yet we have here in America millions of people trying to get us into this one.

Mr. Chamberlain typifies the barbarity that develops from prolonged war by pointing to the fact that when five confessed participants assassinated a Russian czar they were duly executed but that when a Communist party leader like Kirov was killed by another Communist, Moscow announced that in retribution 134 persons were shot, of whom but 13 were accused of the crime. The 134 were put to death without even a public trial. Justice was no longer a blindfolded goddess but an enraged beast striking out furiously in every direction and continuing to strike until its passion had subsided.

Mr. Chamberlain cites the fact that all over Europe prior to the Great war newspapers were occasionally told what they might not say. Today their columns are written for them even as a partisan writes a speech to conceal the merits that may lie with the opposition and to exaggerate those that lie with himself.

And Mr. Chamberlain, with the same telling accuracy, concludes that modern war, because of its assembly of a nation's man-power and resources and the incessant mental and nervous strain upon the people has become an almost certain forerunner of revolution, "at least in the defeated countries and sometimes in the victorious ones."

Let the American people focus their eyes upon a future that can become as black and damnable here as in Europe. Let them remember that if we enter this war we may lose it and crash. And if we do not lose it, but are able to name the peace terms, we may still crash. The winner in this war is bound to be a loser, and the loser a double distilled loser.

Let not the American develop a smug satisfaction with himself and his neighbors. War, and particularly prolonged war, germinates a disease that is carried

along the blood stream until the linings and the coverings of the most delicate human organisms have become inflamed, and people singly and en masse, act irrationally and to their own great detriment.

If we go into this war Hitler, even losing, may be able to ridicule us with satanic mirth for having aided in the destruction of democracy by so doing. It would be astonishing, indeed, if we did not come out of it a Fascist state.

The highest form of intelligence, someone has said, is in learning from the mistakes of others. There before us are the blunders of Wilhelm, of Franz Joseph and of Little Nicky who was shot, together with his family, in that cold Russian cellar.

Each of them was going to straighten out the world, too, or do something to save some sort of institution elsewhere.

Dividing Lands and People With a Gesture

The visit of Molotov to Berlin may have been rather fruitless since neither Germany nor Russia announced startling results. The totalitarians may have arrived at the point where the things to be divided in safety have dwindled to the competitive stage.

Meetings between statesmen or tyrants to cut up the cake and stuff cavernous bellies are as old as the lust for power and the vanity of those who secure or grasp at it.

But the division of the spoils in all these instances has been but a mockery upon reality. There was that division of the western world after Columbus' endeavors had been truly interpreted. Millions of square miles were tossed from one national plate to another just as generous portions of stew might be served up until the main platter became a bit empty. The natives were transferred with a snap of the fingers. And on one occasion the Holy See was called upon to seal the bargain between Portugal and Spain with its approval.

The way Africa has been passed around makes the American transaction puny in comparison. "We will take Egypt and give you two million square miles opposite Madagascar." The adventurous nations sometimes took far off lands hoping for treasure dreams to come true. Sometimes they did. South Africa, once a prohibitive distance away, turned out much more valuable than Morocco.

These divisions are the stuff of which dreams and nightmares are made. But men only occasionally learn, and tyrants never. Those who wish to slice up the Balkans might profitably read of the three Roman gentlemen who conspired to assassinate Julius Caesar and their little meeting at which they literally divided the known world into three equitable parts. What more was there to be considered upon this earth so long as the Big Three were satisfied?

But things won't go that way. There is something stubborn about mules and people and worlds and nature. And the stubborn thing that cannot be stabbed or choked or otherwise destroyed is the craving for justice, a thing that has persisted so valiantly even against torture chambers that we must class it approaching the divine.

This Century Is Aging

When the 20th century was ushered in its comic operas dealt fantastically with the 21st century as though the people who then lived would be as strange as we suppose the people to be who inhabit some distant planet.

But now as we edge along toward the half way mark of this 20th century and look over the statistics concerning man's average age as turned out to us by the workers on our records we may be a bit astonished at the fact that among those who voted last November will be a considerable number who will still be here after the year 2000 bursts in all its glory or agony upon the world.

But the gentlemen who live with these statistics are furrowed at the brow because of certain trends. They say that by the year 2,000 our population will have ceased to grow, in fact will have started a decline. This is ascribed to the fact that the percentage of our female population past the reproductive age will have fallen considerably. We wouldn't be concerned about that problem because nature has vanquished so many tougher natures.

Who would have thought thirty or forty thousand years ago that the men who lived in caves, knew nothing about diet or medicine and were armed only with stones could have survived against a world full of predatory beasts, poisonous germs and catastrophes no end?

Man will survive all right. Statistics are not heavy enough to bury him.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

GRANDMA'S MINCE PIE

We are glad to eat warmed over turkey!
We don't mind the lengthy Christmas dinner.
Through the week of the big Christmas dinner,
The squash and potatoes unending!
But there's one dish we contemplate always
With a gleam in our glistening eye.
You can warm it up over and over,
And never spoil Grandma's mince pie!

I think it is filled with the goodness
And flavor of our happy childhood.
When to go out to Grandma's was heaven.
We roamed in the spring through the wildwood.
In autumn we hunted for chestnuts
Beneath the blue October sky.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—How desperate is the British need for merchant vessels and for warships to convey them was disclosed in a conference between American officials and Lord Lothian just before he died.

The British ambassador explained that while England could take the Nazi airplane bombardment, it was extremely worried over the loss of ships at sea and the threat to the British food and munitions supply lines.

Furthermore, he revealed that the loaning of more over-age U. S. destroyers to convoy vessels would not remedy the situation, because the British navy had not been able to get enough British crews to man all of the 50 destroyers which the United States swapped for island bases last summer.

It is not generally known, but three of these destroyers are now in Halifax, Nova Scotia, laid up for lack of crews. And one destroyer is in dry dock because of faulty handling by inexperienced men. A destroyer is one of the toughest naval vessels to handle, and the British have lost thousands of the cream of their navy at sea. They are disastrously short of trained men.

All of these factors indicate why the British have so strongly put before the administration the need of American naval vessels to convoy British shipping across the Atlantic. So far, Roosevelt has shied away from this proposal.

WHITE HOUSE BOTTLENECK

To his intimates General Edward Edwin Watson, White House appointment secretary, is known as "Pa," but on Capitol Hill they have another name for him. There he is called "Bottle-neck."

Reason is that the bulky, booming ex-artillery officer has set himself up as the czar of who shall and who shall not see the president, so that administration leaders have trouble getting past him. No less a person than Speaker Sam Rayburn, who next to the vice president is the ranking official in congress, had an irate clash with Watson over this.

Rayburn telephoned the White House to talk to the president about his plans regarding the Walter-Logan bill. Previously Roosevelt had told Rayburn that he considered the measure one of the most vicious in his experience, and asked the speaker to take the matter up with him if the bill was adopted, in order to discuss the best way to veto it.

But Watson flatly refused to put Rayburn through to the president. "I don't want to disturb him," the general informed the speaker of the house. "He's busy getting ready to leave and this thing can wait."

"It can't wait and I didn't ask your opinion whether it could or not," snapped Rayburn. "I want to talk to the president and I'm not asking your permission to do so. You put me through and be fast about it."

Rayburn departed late that day for a visit to his ranch in Texas and didn't return until the morning the president sent up his sizzling veto. He summoned Rayburn to talk the message over and Watson put on a great show of geniality.

The Texan is one foot shorter than Watson and ordinarily mild tempered, but not this time. "If you ever get in my way again around here," Rayburn said, "I'm going to mop up the White House with you."

Note—Watson has become so self-important that he even interrogates callers, whom the president has put on his appointment list, on what they want to see him about.

NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR

Appointment of the distinguished Viscount Halifax as British ambassador to the United States is greeted with mixed feelings in official Washington.

Those accustomed to the refreshing candor of Lord Lothian and the tremendous success he had achieved in winning American popularity, greet Halifax's appointment with no great enthusiasm. But to the hoity-toity of Washington society, always a bit shocked at the way Lord Lothian permitted his dogs to lie in the middle of the living-room floor, Halifax will be a great relief.

In fact, Washington society already is looking forward to the new Halifax era, when senators and lowly congressmen no longer will be the vogue at embassy dinner tables, as they were under Lothian; and when the ambassador no longer will pick up Rhodes scholars from Washington street corners and bring them to dinner without benefit of stiff shirt bosom.

From now on, Washington can be sure that all embassy dinner lists will be guarded by that super-guardian of social prestige, Miss Irene Boyle, long the czarina of the British embassy. So all will be peaceful again.

HALIFAX AND GANDHI

However, Viscount Halifax will bring a world of experience to his new job. He has been under-secretary for the colonies, minister of war, minister of agriculture, president of the board of education, lord privy seal, leader of the house of lords and president of the council. By all odds his toughest job, and that in which he probably achieved most success, was as viceroy of India at one of the periods when India was striving desperately for home rule. Halifax conducted a long series of negotiations with Mahatma Gandhi, in the course of which the Indian leader sometimes would stop at the climax of an important discussion and go off to commune with his soul.

So Viscount Halifax, who also happens to be one of the most devoutly religious men in England, but who does not ordinarily mix religion with government discussions, adopted the same tactics. Whenever he faced a difficult crisis in the negotiations, he excused himself for prayer.

In the end Halifax got a large part of what he wanted from Gandhi.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

That set of dishes Mrs. Roosevelt purchased at the recent national art week exhibition was by Gary Owls, an Indian boy from the Cherokee reservation in North Carolina. He learned to make the dishes under N.Y.A. instruction. . . . The isolationist America First committee is doing a much more effective job of organizing units in colleges than its rival Committee for the Defense of America by Aiding the Allies. America First has several hundred college branches while the opposition has only twelve. . . . When Ernest Luik, foreman of steel workers who are repairing the capitol roof, heard that Representative Albert Engel, Michigan anti-laborite, had asked him for making \$267 in one week, Luik told friends: "Gee, I hope that doesn't appear in New York papers. My wife will think I'm a millionaire."

. . . According to the congressional anti-monopoly committee, there are 5,890,000 uninhabitable homes now being occupied by tenants in the U. S.

(Copyright, 1940)

And hoped when we got to the farmhouse
Our Grandma had baked a mince pie!

How often Thanksgiving and Christmas
Were spent with our Grandma who flavored
Our days with her presence. She never
Forgot what her grandchildren savored.
She bore the dessert with triumphant
And good-humored laughter held high,
And we cherish forever the picture
Of Christmas and Grandma's mince pie!

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington—Memoirs for the edification of certain people:

Orson Welles—The Northeastern seaboard in particular and some other widely scattered areas were thrown in to a mild excitement recently by a frequently recurring "SOS" marine distress call.

Federal Communications commission inspectors, working on the case, traced it to a New

England amateur radio operator. It seems he was merely producing a dramatic program "to give brother hams code practice" and the "SOS" was just part of the script.

Vice President-Elect Henry A. Wallace—I suppose you remember how much trouble you had with farm aid programs because you couldn't get a lot of the farmers to go in for keeping books and a daily, monthly and annual record of farm improvements. Well, the boys in your old department think they have it solved. They have a book-keeping and record book out now called "Farm Plan." It's a McGuffey's Reader of farm record books with little sketches and cartoons on almost every page. It contains such pages as "Food Needed, Food Supplied by the farm, and How We Did (at the end of the year);" inventories (at beginning and end of year) of household goods, farm property and land; a month-by-month farm plan; a day-to-day cash and barter section; and finally, a page from the old family Bible for recording marriages, births, deaths and other family data. Your former employees think it's going to work wonders.

Nick the Greek—If anybody ever comes around to you for your memoirs, include this story of a purely amateur gambler in one of his Yankee colleagues. The gentleman from the South is something of a professional football fan and persuaded his friend to bet him \$10 even money that the Washington Redskins would beat the Chicago Bears. "Now," said the Dixie senator, "just to make it a little more interesting, let's agree that the loser will pay the winner \$1 for every point difference in the score." Well, that's the story, Nick—unless you didn't hear that the Bears won 73-0 and the Southland senator put \$83 in his wallet, as result of that friendly little \$10 bet.

William Marcus Greve—Isn't it the height of something-or-other that after you made that money in Wall Street, left the United States, became a citizen of Lichtenstein, bought an estate in Bermuda and settled down to enjoy the rest of your days . . . that the United States should plan an air and naval base on Castle Harbor on land including your 30-odd acres on Long Bird Island? Tell me that right now Army engineers and appraisers are busy out there doing the preliminary work which may lead to condemnation proceedings against your estate—but then I guess you know that.

Frank Lloyd Wright—Of course any history of architecture and housing from now on is going to include a big chapter on you and your Imperial hotel in Tokyo and your cantilever houses. But did you know that it probably won't be very complete if it also doesn't include something on Indian Head, Md.? Out there the government is building a naval powder factory and they need 650 homes for workmen immediately. So they are making it the testing ground for pre-fabricated houses. Six or seven pre-fabricated house companies are going to toss up 650 houses (it takes about 24 hours to get one up after the sections are on the ground). When the construction job is over, the houses will be pulled down and moved to some other project. No more ghost towns for Uncle Sam.

Looking Backward
10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Dec. 26, 1930
The annual open house program for New Year's day at the Y. M. C. A. had been completed, according to George F. Werner, general secretary.

A quiet and peaceful Christmas was enjoyed by members of the Appleton police and fire departments. No arrests were made nor were there any fire calls received.

Clarence Weiss, son of Mrs. Helen Weiss, 528 N. Tonka street, a second year theologian of the graduate school of theology at Columbus, Ohio, was to preach the sermon at First English Lutheran church Sunday.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Dec. 31, 1915
The British cruiser Natal was blown to pieces in its harbor the previous day with a probable loss of 300 lives. A statement issued 24 hours after the disaster said the cruiser was wrecked by an internal explosion.

Seymour Gmeiner that day resigned his position as a salesman at the L. E. Sugerman Clothing store and on Monday was to take up his new duties as secretary and treasurer of the Appleton Wood Products company. William Zilske was to succeed Mr. Gmeiner.

Marston Brothers company that morning began the work of moving the Koffend house on Onida street, just north of the Engle plumbing shop, to a site on the northern outskirts of the city. The Koffend house was built many years previous and was an old landmark.

The present estimated "known reserves" of oil in the United States total 18,483,000,000 barrels, sufficient to last only until 1954 at the present rate of consumption. Oil discoveries of the future undoubtedly will increase the reserve.

The ancient Egyptians used locks on their doors.



Brief History of 1940

Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—C. K. Alexander of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance recently brought out a pertinent point in a discussion of the problem of administering the direct relief program in Wisconsin.

Alexander explained that there is no state system of relief in Wisconsin. The assistance of the needy, as far as general relief is concerned, is solely the responsibility of the local units of government. In some counties there is a central county administrative unit. In many others each locality handles its own relief burden out of its own resources.

The result is that there is no state system of administration in the state but hundreds, in fact as many policies and methods as there are local administrative units.

Although there has been some diminution in the load in recent months, the financing of the relief load over the years has been a heavy drain on the financial resources of the localities, with the result that there has been an unremitting cry from the home districts for state participation, Alexander pointed out.

STATE REGULATION FOLLOWS
Thus far the state has largely ignored such demands. Such assistance as is given is doled out piecemeal and to a few selected communities. There is in fact no state relief program.

The point made by Alexander, however, is that when the state does succumb to the demands for financial assistance in meeting the relief load, the localities must expect also an invasion of their sovereignty in the management of their relief program. Just as the state closely supervises and controls the social security program, in conjunction with the federal government, the state will set up rules for the local units to follow as soon as it invests its money in a general relief program.

WINE TAXES
Look for an attempt to increase the state wine tax during the new legislative session. Although the amount of revenue to be gained will not be important, certain state administrators feel that the present tax scale on wines is out of line with that imposed in other states, and have suggested an increase in preliminary talks with administration leaders.

It is also noteworthy that some of the important men in the administration are seriously studying the possibilities in the tax on soft drinks and soda beverages which was brought up at the Fond du Lac caucus of the Republican majority a few weeks ago. Because of the universal popularity and terrific heavy consumption of some forms of soda beverages, some state administration people feel that they may strike another bonanza such as the cigarette tax, which is turning up almost \$4,000,000 annually and which was accepted almost without a murmur by the general public.

Note: Those who have looked into the proposal report that a substantial tax income would be possible without disturbing the five cent price level of the popular soft drinks.

STATE RENTS
One of the minor nuisances of state budget makers is the collection of rentals from the departmental houses in the big new state office building which rises up tall and stately from the shores of Lake Monona. The state is determined to amortize the big loan from the in-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Removal of Superfluous Hair

Results from the use of X-ray for destruction of superfluous hair are so uncertain, and possibilities of harm so great, that this method of treatment should not be undertaken except in extreme cases, or with full understanding that improvement is altogether uncertain if the exposures are kept within the bounds of safety.

Electrolysis in the hands of a responsible physician is the best method available, but it is tedious and rather painful.

Chemical depilatories merely dissolve hair from the surface and do not destroy or "permanently" remove the hair.

Girls fourteen to eighteen years old sometimes make the mistake of trying to remove the fine down that covers the skin by means of a depilatory. This generally tends to make the practically invisible hairs somewhat coarser or darker and the young woman finds herself obliged to shave regularly (with a depilatory or other means) whereas, if she had never tried to remove the down in the first place her complexion would have remained smooth.

There is a popular impression that the use of cosmetic creams or greases tends to cause heavier growth of the down, but experienced skin specialists doubt this occurs unless the cosmetic itself is unduly irritating to the skin.

Constant bleaching with hydrogen peroxide or equal parts of peroxide and aromatic spirits of ammonia, or better bathing the skin first with weak ammonia, say once or twice a week, makes the hairs less noticeable and, according to some skin specialists, retards the growth of the hair.

If a depilatory must be used, a good mixture for the purpose consists of two drams (teaspoonfuls) of fresh barium sulphide, three drams of zinc oxide and three drams of cornstarch. Make a paste by adding a little water to some of the powder, and apply it to the surface.

Insurance department which was made to erect the building by charging steep rentals against the departments using it over a period of 20 years.

The result is that some state agencies are actually paying more for quarters than during the days when they rented from private landlords around the capital city. Another result is that they have an ironclad justification for asking for higher appropriations.

What is meant by "bland" diet, (for one with colitis? (Mrs. S. W.)

Answer—Consists of foods which leave no harsh or irritating residues, in other words smooth diet. Purged vegetables only, ripe banana, orange juice, eggs, bacon or ham, white bread, corn meal mush, potato, etc.

Going to Hold a Convention? Kindly give me a list of at least six doctors in or around . . . who give the ambulant treatment for hernia. (C.M.B.)

Answer—On request, if you enclose a three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address, I'll send the name and address of a doctor skilled in that method, if I know of one in your vicinity.

Give the girl a break!

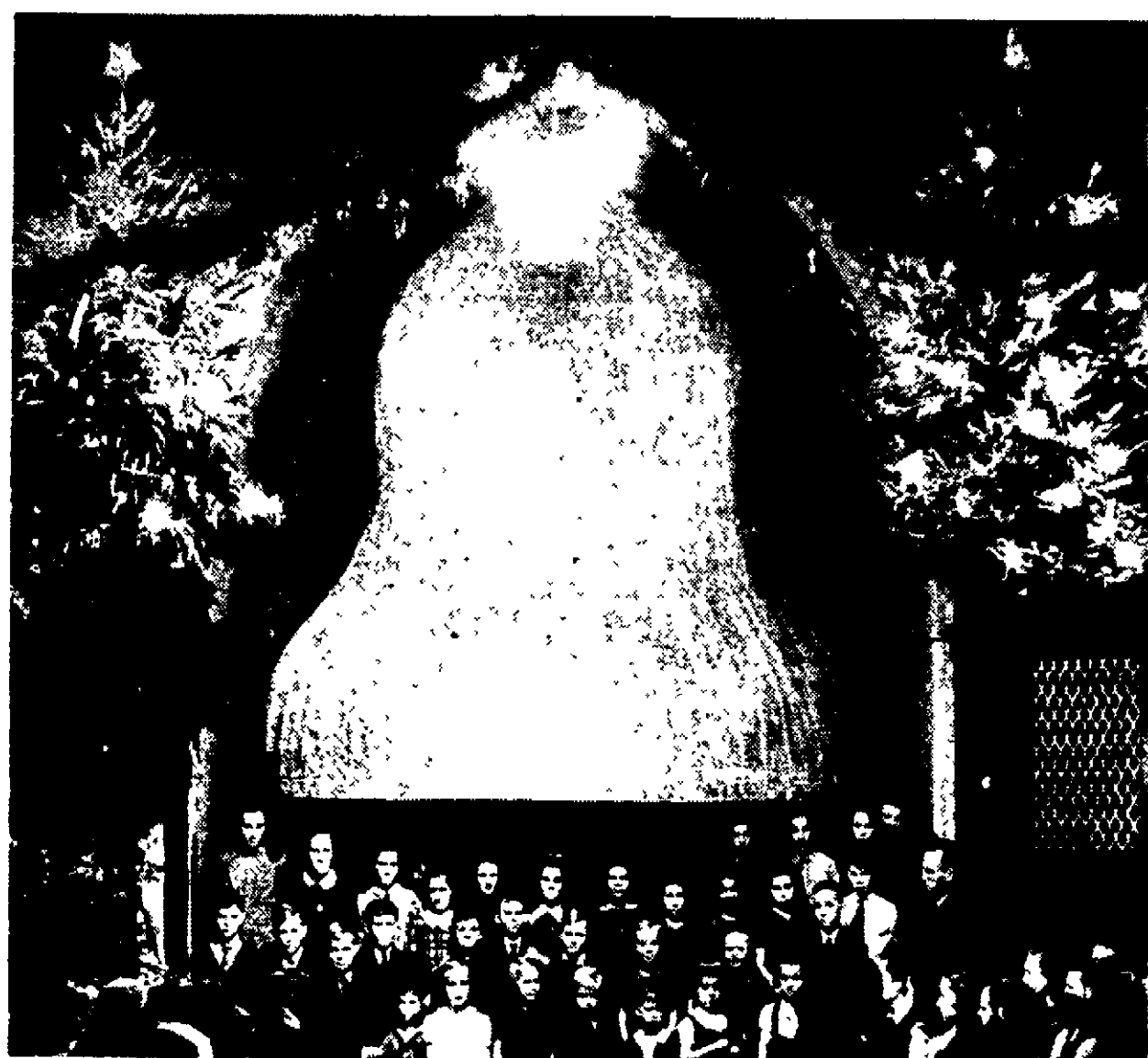
There's nothing that you can give a girl that will thrill her more than the feeling that she's being escorted by the best-dressed man at the party!

Tails are easy to wear these days—and bring out that "looking-your-best" feeling—and the prices are easy to pay!

GRIFFON FULL DRESS \$30
GRIFFON TUXEDOS . \$35

Schmidt's
106 E. College Ave.





CHURCH USES NOVEL DECORATION—A huge bell beneath which the children's choir presented its annual Christmas eve program was used to decorate Grace Evangelical Lutheran church at Sugar Bush this Christmas. The decorations, carried out by the young people of the congregation, required weeks of preparation. The bell, which covered the entire altar, was shaped of basswood ribs and covered with cheesecloth and soap flakes. The basic construction was done by Walter Kilian, a member of the congregation, and the Rev. I. P. Boettcher, pastor, from plans drawn by A. F. Christ, New London High school principal. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Holiday Season Guests are Entertained at New London

New London — Guests at the H. G. Freiburger home on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. William Geenen, Jr., and children, Kimberly; the Rev. Deacon Norbert Freiburger, St. Francis seminary; Mr. and Mrs. Alois Adelmeyer, Fond du Lac; Miss Eunice Freiburger, Appleton; and Maurice Freiburger, Clintonville. Miss Ellen Freiburger will spend a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Adelmeyer, at Fond du Lac.

Hatten Park Crew Is Digging Lagoons

New London — Digging of lagoons continues at the Hatten Park W. P. A. project with about 30 men now busy removing the top soil by hand, according to F. A. Jennings, project superintendent. The power dragline furnished by the federal government has completed its period of work and returned to Milwaukee.

Woman Falls, Cuts Arm on Broken Dish

New London — Miss Josephine Hickey, 401 Waupaca street received a severe laceration in her arm when she was cut by a broken dish at her home Wednesday. She was cut when she fell with the dish. Seven stitches were taken at Community hospital to close the wound.

Man Is Fined, Jailed For Assault, Battery

New London — Leo Bach, 22 1111 Jefferson street, was fined \$25 and costs of \$10.35 and committed to the Waupaca county jail for 60 days when he pleaded guilty of assault and battery in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Thursday. He was arrested at his home by New London police Tuesday evening on complaint of his wife.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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Mrs. Palcich is the former Miss Bonnie Mae Fletcher who was married this month.

Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sennett, 714 Division street, were Mr. and Mrs. William Sennett, 1015 Mill street; William Thorpe and sons, Donald and Ernest, of Clintonville; and Kenneth from Camp Beauregard, La.; and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thorpe and son, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cahill and daughters, Esther and Marion, spent Christmas with another daughter, Mrs. Harold Mittelstaedt, at Delavan, Wis. They returned Thursday.

Milton Wright of Madison is a holiday visitor at the home of Mrs. Carrie Spaulding, 311 Shawano street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haman of Milwaukee arrived Thursday to spend the remainder of the week at the Charles Schmollenberg home.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Polzin and children returned Christmas night from a week's visit with relatives at Chicago, Bloomington and Springfield, Ill.

More army youths home for the holidays are Lyle Quant and Robert Hutchison, both stationed at Scott Field, Ill., and Dean Jeffers and Gerald Surprise, Jefferson Camp, Mo. All are in the air corps division Quant expects to be transferred to Virginia soon and Jeffers and Surprise will go to Hawaii after preliminary training.

Old Settlers Club Is Entertained at Party

New London — Mrs. C. C. Seims was a guest when Mrs. Milo DeGross entertained the Old Settlers club at a Christmas party at her home yesterday afternoon. She won high honors at bridge. Gifts were exchanged. Mrs. L. E. Freeman will be hostess to the group next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gottschewski entertained at a buffet supper at their home at 703 Nassau street Thursday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox and daughter, Jean, and son, Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sennett, Bernard Brault, Miss Eunice Konrad and Alvin Brault.

Enjoy these Superb Facilities

NOT the largest Chicago hotel but the very newest—and talk about value—no other Chicago hotel can compare, dollar for dollar, with the ultra-modern facilities and service that keeps guests continually coming back to this fine hotel. Sparkling rooms and luxurious suites, each with tub and shower bath, circulating ice water and servidor. Three colorful dining rooms, including a popular-priced coffee shop. Ideal location in the center of things to do and a step from world-famous Michigan Boulevard.

ALLAN G. HURST
Manager
HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
CHICAGO'S

Knudsen's Biggest Worry Is Putting Out Heavy Bombers

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—The biggest worry of William S. Knudsen, defense director, is heavy bombers—four-engined, capable of going out 3,000 miles and back, carrying their own attack and their own defense.

Production of these huge planes is slow and painful. Yet no weapon is more urgently needed for our own defense. Given an adequate supply of these bombers, we need have no fear of a hostile fleet approaching the western hemisphere. They are worth more than fighter planes, which must operate close in, or coast-defense guns, which are useless until the enemy is within a few miles of shore. Bombers are urgently needed by Britain as they offer the only means by which the war can be carried to axis soil. Give Germany a dose of Coventry, and give Italy only half a dose, and this war would take on a different color.

The plan for 500 fighting planes a day which Philip Murray, head of the CIO, has placed before President Roosevelt, sounds good. It has its morale value, because it suggests that the CIO is not holding back. That Mr. Murray should come forward with this ambitious plan offsets the suggestion of hostility to defense effort that has come from some of the CIO communists, and it compensates also for the suggestion of aloofness that seems to hover around John L. Lewis. When labor leaders begin thinking and offering help, it is all to the good. Defense should be no monopoly of government and industrialists.

But the question is whether the automobile industry should give its sole attention to fighter planes, leaving the overloaded aircraft industry alone to produce bombers, as Mr. Murray suggests.

The automobile industry should not be fenced off from contributing to bomber production—which is first of all a matter of producing parts. The big bomber has about 25,000 parts. After the parts are produced, the big job is assembly. Some 400,000 rivets have to be put in by hand—no welding process has been devised that is strong enough. Therefore parts and labor at the



Clapper

assembly center are the two big elements in bomber production. Any programs adopted now for aircraft must, it would seem, leave a green light for bombers in preference to other types.

Must Break Down Whole Problem Into Plane Types

The time has passed when we can consider aircraft as one category. Planning must break down the whole problem into types. In this breakdown the priority must go to the heavy bomber.

In his address to the national association of manufacturers, Mr. Knudsen said there was no use worrying about light planes. He said we could get them and "were in pretty fair shape." "But bombing planes, from 16,000 pounds up to the heaviest, take time and they must be worked out for real production before we can get quantities," Mr. Knudsen said. Discussion is only confused by speaking of "airplanes," which may mean anything from a 4,000-pound trainer equipped with a 350-horsepower engine to a 40,000-pound bomber with four 1,250-horsepower engines. It is like talking about vehicles without specifying whether motorcycles or Cadillacs are meant.

To talk about an army invading Europe and defeating Hitler on his own battlefield is, so far as anyone can see ahead, a futile dream. But it is not futile for Britain to hope that the day will come when our machine shops and parts factories and assembly plants will produce enough bombers so that return calls can be made on behalf of Coventry, Bristol and Manchester, and on behalf of London itself.

If Britain can resist invasion and then carry the war by air to the continent, she will then have achieved equality with the axis. A basis will have been reached for negotiation. Large bomber production thus offers the best hope of our staying out of the war and at the same time of equipping ourselves with the weapons which in addition to the fleet are essential to our own offshore defense.

Change Residence

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laux moved yesterday from 806 Mill street into the Schaller house at 213 E. Beacon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Plowman and family moved this week from 1044 E. Wolf river avenue to 312 Elm street.

Births

New London — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Krause, 1012 Waupaca street, at Community hospital on Christmas day.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Allen, Shotton, at Community hospital Thursday.

Simple Remedies Kill Plant Pests

Most of the insect troubles of house plants can be avoided in the winter by following simple precautions in the care of the plants. E. L. Chambers, chief of the state dairy plant division, says in a report received by County Agent J. F. Magnus.

Among the most annoying house plant pests are fungus gnats—small, grayish, two-winged flies which breed in the soil of potted plants and become a nuisance flying about the home. The adult flies, Chambers points out, cause no injury to the plants, having done their damage in the young or larval stage in the soil where they fed upon the roots.

Infested soil can be rid of the pests by heating the soil in the oven for a few minutes at high temperatures, or potted plants can be treated by submerging the pot for a few hours in a large pail containing strong soap suds, so that the water just reaches the top of the soil, and then draining well.

Mulching the soil with tobacco dust, an insecticide, also will kill many of the larvae of these and other insects, or the soil can be treated with corrosive sublimate at the rate of one ounce in 10 gallons of water.

Insects such as aphids, white flies and scale insects, commonly injurious to the foliage of plants, can be destroyed by spraying, dipping, or syringing the infested parts of the plant with nicotine sulfate (Black Leaf 40) used at the rate of one tablespoonful in a gallon of water in which an inch cube of some high grade soap free of resin has been dissolved. Two or three applications, made at intervals of a week may be necessary where severe infestations occur.

With ferns it is advisable to wash off the spray material about two hours after the application to avoid injury to the tender foliage.

Stone Picker Enters Farm Implement World

A stone picker is the latest farm implement to be placed into operation according to a bulletin received at the office of J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

The new machine made its debut at a field day in Aroostook county, Maine, this fall. Tractor-drawn, the four-wheeled rig picks stones two inches and over and hauls them to the end of the field for dumping. In picking up the stones, the machine pulverizes the soil to a depth of several inches.

holds high single of 247 Carl Ebert high total of 604, High Lites 955, Orange Kists 2545.

Two Teams in Tie For First Place In Borden Loop

Ostrander, Lebanon Bowlers Share Title At Half-Way Mark

Borden-Farmer League			
First Half:	W.	L.	
Ostrander	22	14	
Lebanon	22	14	
Royalton	20	16	
Bordens	18	18	
Bear Creek	17	19	
Skunk Hollowers	17	19	
Black Creek	15	21	
Maple Creek	13	23	

New London—Ostrander finished the first half of the Borden Farmer league neck and neck with Lebanon as they took two games from Bear Creek and Bordens. The leaders for two at Prah's alleys last night. The victory advanced Bordens to third place.

Frank Woodbury paced the loop with a 192 single and 537 series as he led the Skunk Hollowers in three wins over Maple Creek. Harold Hutchison topped the Creekers with 188 and 438. Larry Roloff whacked 183 and 477 for Royalton as they dropped two games to Black Creek. Clarence Bauerfiend sparked the latter with counts of 176 and 473.

G. A. Wells hit a 196 game and 510 total for Bordens while Les Rasmussen totaled 496 for Ostrander with a 173 single.

First half marks were held by Fred Radtke 218 Morgan Backus' 583, Bear Creek 927 and Lebanon 2,620.

Ladies Club

Miss Roy Queeman cracked a new record came in the Ladies loop with a line of 200 even. She finished with a 443 total to pace the Lippold and Queeman Grocery squad in three wins over Meshekes. Grocery as the loop started into the second half schedule. Meartz Insurance took three from Restle's Garage, with Martha Meartz hitting a 440 total.

Refreshment League

The Refreshment league didn't roll last night and will call the first half at 43 games with Ekers Tap Rooms taking first. The Verine Dairies and Miller High Lites tied for second with the Orange Kist one game behind. Bill Eggers

Be Smart!

WAIT!

KRIECK'S SMASH JANUARY FUR SALE!

Coming Soon



PHONE 5450
For Your Home Baked "Bakery Specials"
A. F. of L. Union
Local No. 339
Old Fashioned
Chocolate Fudge
Cake

Special for Saturday 31c
Two layers of rich chocolate cake—covered with a creamy Chocolate Nut Fudge Icing

A large variety of German and Danish
Coffee Cakes 20c
Danish Pastry .. Doz. 30c
Sweet Rolls Doz. 24c
Don. Dark Rye 13c

A Large Variety of Hard and Dinner Rolls
10c - 15c - 25c

BREADS
10c - 12c - 13c
Jewish Hollies 12c
Jewish Rolls Doz. 25c
Try Our Doughnuts Today
Doz. 24c & 30c

We Deliver — Phone 5450

SORENSEN'S BAKERY

Lee B. Livingston, Prop.
1218 N. Richmond St.

Continued Rise In Milk Prices

The department of agriculture in a bulletin received by County Agent J. F. Magnus says the continued rise in the prices of dairy products has been the most striking development in the dairy situation this month.

Prices of dairy products usually reach the seasonal peak in December and then decline during the first half of the year. But now it seems probable with the improvement in consumers' incomes that prices of dairy products in 1941 will average higher than in 1940, the report indicates.

Milk production has gone down as it usually does during the fall months, but by mid-December had probably passed the seasonal low point. Total milk production has

continued at record levels for this season of the year.

Consumption of manufactured dairy products in October was high. Even though imports of cheese have been greatly curtailed, apparent consumption of cheese has not declined. Evidently there has been enough increase in the use of domestically produced cheese to offset the decline in consumption of imported cheese.

Exports of dairy products have declined sharply since late summer, but exports are still large as compared with previous years.

Stocks of butter are relatively low but stocks of cheese and evaporated milk are high.

Prices have gone up and there appear to be plenty of dairy products to satisfy the demand.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

Sewer Finished
A storm sewer line, 175 feet long, has been laid in the ravine on the west side of the St. Elizabeth hospital property. The sewer will carry water which formerly flowed in the ravine. The work was done by a street department crew.

SINGIN' SAM

MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS
WHBY - 1:30 P. M.

FREE PARKING AT KUNITZ TAXI LOT STATION

GEENEN'S AFTER XMAS SALE

FORMALS!!
FORMALS!
Glamorous Frocks . . .
NOW AT REDUCED PRICES
20% OFF REGULAR PRICES

GREATEST PRICE REDUCTIONS OF THE WINTER SEASON THIS WEEK

WOMEN'S & MISSES' COATS

\$12.75 Coats Reduced to	\$ 7.75
\$19.75 Coats Reduced to	\$14.75
\$29.75 Coats Reduced to	\$19.75
\$39.75 Coats Reduced to	\$32.75
\$49.75 Coats Reduced to	\$29.75
\$69.75 Coats Reduced to	\$49.75
\$79.75 Coats Reduced to	\$59.75
\$89.75 Coats Reduced to	\$65.00

GREATER & BETTER BARGAINS DRESSES

\$ 5.95 Dresses Reduced to	\$ 2.99
\$ 7.95 Dresses Reduced to	\$ 4.95
\$12.95 Dresses Reduced to	\$ 8.95
\$16.75 Dresses Reduced to	\$11.75
\$19.75 Dresses Reduced to	\$13.75

SALE OF OVER 100 FUR COATS

EVERY FUR COAT CARRIES GEENEN'S UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

\$ 69. Seal Dyed Coney, now	\$ 49.
\$ 99. Seal & Beaver Dyed Coney now	\$ 79.
\$119. Persian Paw, now	\$ 79.
\$139. Chekiang Caracul, now ...	\$ 89.
\$149. Silvertone Muskrat, now ..	\$129.
\$225. Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat now	\$149.
\$225. Grey Persian Lamb, now ..	\$149.
\$249. Black Persian Lamb, now ..	\$189.
\$225. Dyed Skunk Coat, now	\$189.
\$299. Black Persian Lamb, now ..	\$249.

USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN
A small deposit will reserve your selection.
TAKE UNTIL NEXT WINTER TO PAY
★ No Carrying Charge ★ No Storage Charge

REDUCED PRICES ON Children's COATS

\$ 5.98 Coats Reduced to	\$ 3.98
\$ 7.98 Coats Reduced to	\$ 4.98
\$10.98 Coats Reduced to	\$ 7.98
\$13.98 Coats Reduced to	\$10.98
\$16.98 Coats Reduced to	\$12.98

Menasha Next Opponent for Neenah Cagers

Rockets to Resume Drill for Conference Contest Next Week

Neenah — Coach Ole Jorgensen reported today that Neenah High school's basketball team will not begin practicing for the Menasha contest until next week because a coat of seal and new lines have been painted on the court.

The Rockets will tangle with the Bluejays at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Jan. 3, at the Neenah gymnasium in a Northeastern Wisconsin conference game.

Jorgensen said that the Red Rockets may have a practice session with an out of town quintet, but it isn't definite. The cagers will practice every day next week except New Year's day.

That there is no individual scoring ace on the Neenah quintet so far is evident from the close scoring in Rockets' five games. Douglas Hauke, center, is leading his mates with 34 points, while Captain Buxton Kettering is a close second with 31 points.

Charles Kettering and Julius Herzfeldt are tied, each having counted 25 points, while Eugene Johnson is right behind them with 24 points. Richard Miller has scored 14 points and Milton Luka has collected four.

The Rockets haven't set an impressive victory record so far this season. After winning their opener from a weak Omro five, 54 to 8, they dropped two games, losing to Appleton, 22 to 14, and Shawano, 31 to 28. The Rockets won their last two conference games, defeating West DePere by four points, 30 to 26, and New London, 37 to 26, giving them a two to one standing in the conference.

Menasha has won from Marinette and Clintonville and lost to Kaukauna by two points in the final seconds.

Stilp Cracks 628 In Lakeview Loop

Neenah—John Stilp cracked a 3-game series of 623 to pace the Lakeview league kегlers at the Neenah alleys Thursday night. H. Haase scored a 586 and A. Davis totaled 581.

Davis came through with a 242 for the high single game and Henry Haase scored 234. Maintenance kегlers had the two high team marks with 981 for best game and 2,867 for top series. Paper Mill team totaled 2,645.

Results last night:

Paks (2)	811	883	849
Manufacturing (1)	797	916	847
Papermill (2)	862	838	865
Machines (1)	737	906	816
Kleenex (3)	922	862	879
Supers (0)	880	794	751
Kimsuls (1)	783	876	830
Maintenance (2)	768	981	838
Office (1)	827	857	765
Materials (2)	864	798	878

Buchanan Tops K-C Bowlers With 618

Neenah—L. Buchanan topped a 618 series for the best total in the Kimberly-Clark league at Neenah alleys yesterday. O. Meyers had the second high series of 611 and cracked a 241 for high single game. H. Gibson hit a 235 game while Don Raiche scored 603 and B. Wolfgram totaled 600. B. T. U.'s collected team honors with a 1,024 and 2,785 series.

Results yesterday:

Sulphites (2)	877	889	951
M. B. A. (1)	850	919	941
Engineers (2)	859	914	945
Sanecks (1)	873	891	874
Research (2)	932	982	924
Hyfests (1)	809	903	942
Purchasing (1)	882	906	958
Accounting (1)	902	964	881
Kimpaks (2)	939	893	925
B. T. U. (2)	1024	888	893

CCC Enlistments

Neenah — Applications for enlistment in the Civilian Conservation Corps will be accepted by Harry M. Bishop, director of the Neenah-Menasha relief office. Young men between 17 and 23 years of age who are unemployed are eligible for enlistment.

Mrs. John Pawlowski, 788 Milwaukee street, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Wedding Plans are Revealed at Party

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichel, 143 Fifth street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Lester E. Tesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tesch, 323 E. Winnebago street, Appleton, at a family gathering Christmas eve. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Ed Loescher and daughter Helen, Menasha, left today for Milwaukee where Miss Loescher will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Lois Sailer to Albert Schultz Saturday in Milwaukee. Miss Sailer is a former resident of Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ehiert and Mr. and Mrs. Ove and Miss Lorraine Abendschen will be patrons and patronesses at the Saturday evening holiday dance which the G. H. and C. Council, Pythian Sunshine Girls, will sponsor in Castle hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Poellinger, 737 Reed street, left today for La Crosse for several days visit. They plan to leave early next week for Rochester, Minn., to visit before returning to Neenah.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gerald C. Churchill will be patrons for the Lambda Tau P's Christmas dancing party this evening in the gymnasium of First Congregational church, Menasha. Dancing will be from 8 to 11:30. Armin Weber, Jr. is general chairman.

Hanson Rolls 261 In Hendy Circuit

Menasha—R. Hanson scored a 261 game, including a 28-pin handicap, for the best mark in the Hendy recreation league Thursday. W. Wilfing hit 252 with a 13-pin boost. F. Rippl had top series of 642 on games of 239, 206 and 197.

Other high series included M. Hupka 623, Fred Finch 637, H. Peck 627, P. Spang 628, R. Fairbach 625, A. Hennig 610, S. Zouelski 610, W. Palski 602, R. Hanson 612, J. Hallada 602, L. Herziger 613 and J. Reimer 609.

High single games included J. Kolgen 246, T. Finch 246, F. Spang 242, J. Asmus 228, J. Schwartzbauer 229, M. Joske 222, R. Hela 220, B. Bojarski 227, W. Pawlowski 237, A. Lundig 235, S. Zouelski 237, M. Hupka 226, M. Schneider 227, F. Rippl 239, H. Peck 228, E. Haase 222, H. Duerwaechter 222, and R. Fairbach 230.

Wally's Service scored a 1,062 game while Feiner Beer hit the top team series of 2,903. Other high team games included Kurts Drugs 1,037, Leopolds 1,024, Drucks Electric 1,003, and Avalon 1,004.

Results last night:

Flagstone (2)	943	968	974
Rippl (1)	987	892	869
Jeske (2)	788	936	867
Doolittle (1)	813	898	908
Bottling (2)	892	976	948
Leopolds (1)	1024	924	940
Feiner (3)	904	1024	975
Voss (0)	874	997	940
Labels (2)	901	968	975
Drucks (1)	845	948	1003
Walys (2)	895	895	1062
Avalon (1)	1004	876	927
Hendy (2)	995	868	938
Bert-Ben (1)	874	931	880
Meadowview (2)	930	903	903
Kurts (1)	92	1037	903

Neenah Guardsman Is Released From Hospital

Neenah—Robert Stier, a private with Company I of the National Guard at Camp Beauregard, has been released from Theda Clark hospital. Stier came home to spend the holidays with his parents but infection developed from a burn on his hand, which he had received at camp, and he was forced to go to the hospital.

Little Contagion

Menasha—Only one case of scarlet fever is under quarantine in the city of Menasha, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The city was entirely free of scarlet fever for one day this week. There is relatively little other contagion.

Eye Is Injured

Neenah — Harold Christoph, S. Park avenue, received an eye injury Sunday morning when a shell exploded in the gun he was shooting at target practice. It was reported today. He was confined to his home several days.

Woman Located

Menasha—Mrs. Lawrence Kuester, 290 Frederick street, who was reported missing Wednesday night, has been located at Milwaukee where she has relatives, according to Alex Slomski, chief of police.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reimer, 709 Second street, Menasha, Dec. 19, at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ankerson, Menasha, have returned from Oconto Falls where they spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. Ankerson's parents.

Wilbur Frisch, route 1, Menasha, underwent an emergency operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dietrich and Mrs. E. Armstrong, Merrill, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brendendick, Tayco street, Menasha.



GERMANS MOVE INTO RUMANIA—As word came from Budapest that German troop trains were moving through Hungary to Rumania (black arrows, 1), there was speculation that the movement, which was expected to involve 300,000 men, might mean: that Germany was planning to move (shaded arrow, 2) against Turkey and Greece; that Germany was preparing for a "showdown" with Russia (shaded arrow, 3); that Germany was reinforcing troops in Rumania to assure civil order, or that Germany and Russia were sparring for position in a game of bluff.

Federal Project That Failed Started Growth of Twin Cities

Neenah—Although it was a complete failure, it was a federal government project which gave impetus to the settlement of Neenah more than 100 years ago, Harvey Leaman, Neenah High school instructor, curator at the Doty cabin and historian of Neenah, told the Neenah Rotary club in a talk at the noon meeting Thursday at the Valley Inn.

Leaman told the Rotarians that 105 years ago there was no evidence of white man's dwelling in either Neenah or Menasha. Although it is said that Jean Nicolet visited here in 1634, and that's questionable, and Father Marquette came June 7, 1672, and fur traders passed through, the first settlement came in 1835 when farmers were sent under a federal government project to teach the Indians to adapt themselves to white men's methods. Construction crews sent here built 30 log cabins, a grist and saw mills, school and church, and the farmers tried to teach the Indians agriculture. The Indians wouldn't adjust themselves, however, and the project failed, and in 1836, the island and Menasha were opened to white settlers.

James Duane Doty, Wisconsin's first territorial governor, who was a circuit judge for this territory then, purchased 100 acres of land on the east end of the island for \$6 an acre, and a man named Whitney bought 90 acres on the west end for \$10 an acre.

Doty, whose circuit covered northern Michigan and Wisconsin, built his home, which is a museum today in Doty park, and then was named governor from 1841 to 1843. He retired to Neenah, but Lincoln in 1865 appointed him governor of Utah. He reported that 252,000 pieces of mail, including cards and letters, went through the cancellation machine during the Christmas mailing period and parcel post was exceptionally heavy.

Neenah to Begin Tax Collection Saturday

Neenah — Collection of taxes in Neenah will begin Saturday, according to Walter Loehning, city treasurer. The treasurer and City Clerk Harry Zernlock today completed addressing and stamping all of the tax statements and placed them in the mail.

Andrew Remmel, 252 Kaukauna street, Menasha, submitted to a minor operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Vernon C. Grove, Evanston, Ill., is visiting relatives in Menasha this week.

Students Will Sing Carols at Funeral Home

St. Mary's High Pupils Will be Tableau, Songs Sunday Night

Menasha—A public tableau and program of Christmas carols sung by students of St. Mary's High school will be presented at 7:30 Sunday night at the Laemmrich Funeral home. Weather conditions permitting, the program will be presented outdoors at the nativity scene and miniature village. In case of inclement weather, the program will be presented indoors at the funeral home.

Characters in the tableau will include the Blessed Virgin Mary, portrayed by Elaine Huelbeck; St. Joseph, portrayed by Dolores Rothe, and the announcing angel, portrayed by Mary Helen Landgraf. The mixed chorus of over 40 voices includes Cyril Bayer, Betty Block, Bernice Bruhl, Rosemary Bublitz, Barbara Demyer, Mary Ann Eckrich, Virginia Frederick, Norbert Giesen, Marjorie Gottfried, Robert Griesbach, William Griesbach, Corrine Huelbeck, Gilbert Huelbeck, Delores Jarvey, James Kellenhoven, Merlin Kimball, Kathleen Loomans, Leo Miller, Lorraine Mottl, Mary Louis Pauly, Marion Prange, Francis Rechner, Ruth Reimer, Velma Reimer, Bernice Tesch, Ethel Resch, Mabel Resch, Priscilla Resch, Rose Rippl, William Rippl, Geraldine Sauter, Leonard Schipferling, Margaret Schmidt, Mary Jane Schrage, Mildred Schuerer, Theresa Schuller, Leona Spalding, Alpha Seovronski, Helen Spalding, Ralph Suess, Betty Yanggen, and Helen Zelinski.

Instrumental accompaniment will be provided by Mrs. M. Matern, Miss M. Eckrich, and Miss E. Griesbach. The crib, church, and yard decorations at the funeral home will be lighted from 5 o'clock to 10 o'clock each night and transcribed music will be furnished from 6 o'clock to 10 o'clock.

Los Angeles —(U)—Letters referring to considerable sums of money sent by the late Guy W. Ballard, founder of the "I Am" movement, and his wife to their son, Donald, formed a new chapter today in the trial of 10 leaders of the organization on mail fraud charges.

Mrs. Ballard and Donald Ballard are among the defendants. One of the letters, dated May 1, 1937, mentioned payments of \$1,200 for a piano and \$100 a month and remarked that the son had been given "\$11,000 since you got the car last September."

Another advised that Mrs. Ballard was sending him \$1,000 "to pay for the spark plugs, etc." One from his father pointed out that although the parents had sent \$1,000 in one month, he was overdrawn \$900 at the bank.

Young Ballard's former mother-in-law, Mrs. Portia Terry, testified that at an "I Am" meeting here in 1937, her daughter, Marjorie, prevented him from telling the audience the movement was "a fake."

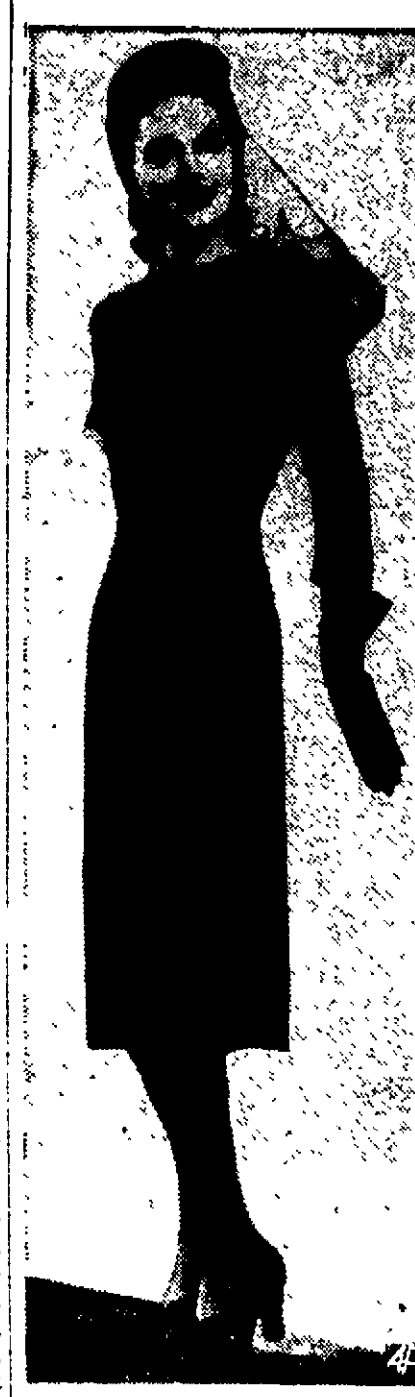
On another occasion the following year, she said, St. Germain, described as an "ascended master," speaking through the lips of the elder Ballard, admonished Donald.

"When Don tried to defend himself, St. Germain in a loud gruff voice, said, 'Shut up,'" Mrs. Terry declared.

Asked by defense counsel if she still did not love young Ballard, who has since been divorced from her daughter, Mrs. Terry replied: "I love everybody."

Dr. Y. J. Fencil, 57, Casco Precinct, Dies

Green Bay —(U)—Dr. Y. J. Fencil, 57, president of Casco village, died here yesterday. He had practiced medicine here since 1912.



RED SILK—Sharp colors vie with black for afternoon popularity. Here's a soft-lined dress in American beauty red silk crepe. Shown in the silk parade at the World's Fair.

W. W. Pankratz Dies at Gilman

Founded Fuel, Ice Firm at Menasha; Funeral Saturday

Menasha — W. W. Pankratz, 69, former Menasha resident and founder of the Pankratz Fuel and Ice company, died Thursday morning at his home, route 1, Gilman, Wis.

He was born at Francis Creek, Wis., Feb. 5, 1870, and lived in Menasha from 1888 to 1914. He was the city teamster in Menasha, an appointive position in the days preceding the automobile. Teams of horses and drivers were kept at the fire station to haul the fire equipment whenever there was an alarm.

Mr. Pankratz also hauled water in the days before the water works were established. He operated a quarry and held the contract for furnishing paving blocks when the main street of Menasha was paved with cedar posts cut into short blocks. He was a member of Menasha camp, No. 1016, of Modern Woodmen of America.

R. L. Pankratz, a son, is the only survivor living in Menasha. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at Gilman with burial there.

K-C Ramblers Will Play Elm Tree Five In Cage League Jan. 3

Neenah — The Kimberly-Clark Ramblers have four games remaining in the first round of the Valley Home Talent Basketball league schedule, and the next contest will be against the Elm Tree Bakery.

National Girl Scout Worker Will Confer in Twin Cities

Neenah—Mrs. Hazel Barber, New Castle, Ind., field representative for the National Girl Scouts will come to the Twin Cities the first of January and will remain a month for conferences with Girl Scout troop committee members.

Neenah and Menasha has a total of seven Girl Scout troops and Brownie packs and a proposal for a Twin City Girl Scout council is being considered.

The first Girl Scout troop in the Twin Cities is that sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church. Girl Scout Troop 1 has since been divided into Troop 4 which is a senior troop and Troop 1 for intermediate members. Miss Lucille Rusch and Miss Helen Graef are scout leaders. Troop committee members include Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Mrs. Silas Spenglers, Mrs. Ruth Falvey, Mrs. Jack Kimberly, Mrs. Charles Bailer, Mrs. C. W. Nelson, Mrs. H. O. Griffith, Mrs. Irving Merrill and Mrs. R. G. Whale who is chairman. Miss Jeanette Bylow assists Miss Graef with the senior troop and Miss Altha Theimer is assistant to Miss Rusch.

Second Troop First Congregational church sponsored the second troop in the Twin Cities, Troop 2, and the first Brownie pack and first senior troop, Mrs. Russell Andersen is leader of Troop 2 with Miss Ruth Duemke as her assistant. Brownie pack leaders are Miss Alice Strong and Mrs. Louis Schmidt. Miss Elaine Gear heads the senior troop. Troop committee members are Mrs. Hugh Sutton, Mrs. Victor Fritz, Mrs. A. J. Hopfensperger, Mrs. M. G. Auer and Mrs. W. Frederick.

Miss Leona Yost is leader of Girl Scout Troop 3, which this year is being sponsored by the Kimberly school Parent-Teacher association although the Washington PTA established the troop. Most of the girls who were members of Troop 3 were advanced to Kimberly school last spring. Miss Jane Anderson and Mrs. Gifford Danke are assisting Miss Yost. Troop committee members are Mrs. Ruth Sullivan, Mrs. R. P. Brooks, Mrs. Harvey Larson, Mrs. Frank Worzalla and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson.

The Washington PTA sponsors Brownie pack 2, with Mrs. Floyd Cummings as leader.

Judging for Home Lighting Contest Begins at Neenah

Neenah—Judging of displays for the second annual Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas home lighting contest started last night, according to Edmund R. Webster, chairman of the committee.

The judges are Mrs. Byrce K. Ozanne, Mrs. F. W. Horron, Mrs. K. D. Simmons and Mrs. E. R. Webster. The judges last night made their first excursion of the city, and another will be made before the contest ends New Year's eve. Homes must be lighted from Christmas eve until New Year's eve.

Gold trophies will be awarded and the winners of first, second and third places, and judging will be done on the following basis: Design and originality 30 points, Christmas appeal 20 points, and artistic coloring and arrangement of lights 50 per cent.

All homes in Neenah which have exterior Christmas decorations will be included in the contest.

The Jaces assisting Webster are Harmon McCarthy and Milton Boehm.

Dog Keeps Fireman Posted on Alarms

Tillamook, Ore. —(U)—Fire Captain Joe Carnahan who lives across town from the station has quit worrying about missing alarms since Duke learned about bells. Duke, his black cocker spaniel, bounds for the door even when a strong wind makes the fire bell inaudible to Carnahan.

But Duke lets church bells ring without flexing a muscle. The U. S. Forest service has planted 23,000,000 trees in Nebraska shelterbelts since 1935 and about 70 per cent have survived.

League Standings

21	Ramblers could trouble games, the	LAKEVIEW LEAGUE					
21	Wednesday, Jan. 8, at Neehan; Kau-	W. L.		W. L.			
21	kauma Jan. 15 at Neehan; and Gor-	Kimsuls	30	12	Kleenex	21	21
21	don Bents, Jan. 21 at Green Bay.	Materials	25	17	Machines	19	23
21	The second round opens Jan. 26	Maintenance	21	19	Office	19	23
21	against Little Chute.	Mfg	21	21	Paks	14	26
21		Mill	21	21	Supervisors	15	27
<hr/>							
KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE							
21	The Ramblers are in a third place	Hyfests	26	16	Engineers	21	21
21	deadlock with Sturgeon Bay, each	Sanecks	22	19	Hendy	22	23
21	having won three games against	B.T.U.	22	20	Purchasing	20	22
21	two. Kimberly and Clintonville are	Kimpaks	22	20	Sulphites	20	22
21	rated for the lead, while Menasha	Accounting	21	21	Research	19	23
21	is second with four wins against		21	21	M.B.A.	17	25
21	one defeat.	<hr/>					
HENDY MEN'S LEAGUE							
21		W. L.		W. L.			
21	Miss Ann Van Scholck is spend-	Gold Labels	20	14	Doolittle	22	23
21	ing the holidays with her parents	Leopolds	26	19	Hendy	22	23
21	at Jackson, Mich.	Bottling	25	26	Rippl	21	24
21		Voss	23	20	Voss	20	21
21		Flagstone	24	21	Walys	20	21
21		Feiner	24	21	Bert-Ben	19	26
21		Drucks	23	22	Meadowview	16	29
21		Avalon	23	22			

<

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

TEWS' SHOP

110 W. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH

BE GLAMOROUS At The Party!

Come To TEW'S SHOP Tomorrow! . . .

Ring in the New Year in a gown that's definitely 1941! Sparkle of sequins on soft net! Filmy swish of smart chiffon! Drift of fluttering crepes or taffeto! Every one a dream of a gown at a saving!

You'll look your best in a formal from the TEW'S SHOP because our lovely selection is complete with new styles.

Budget Priced from

\$7.98 to

\$22.50



Turn Your Gift Money Into A Lifetime Remembrance!

Sterling
"Old
Lace
Towle"
Pattern . .

One
Place —
Setting
\$16.75



Old Lace Towle

You'll want to invest your Christmas Gift Money in something to be remembered through the years. We suggest "STERLING" — and would welcome the opportunity to start your service or complete the one you now possess.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

WATCHES —for Men and Women

by HAMILTON — ELGIN — GRUEN — TAVANES

Movado and Girard — Perregaux

DIAMONDS

The Gift Supreme . . . what else could you purchase . . . have the pleasure of wearing many years .

Relatives and Friends Visit At Clintonville

Member of U. S. Navy Medical Corps Returns For Stay With Parents

Clintonville — Merrill Meinhardt of the medical corps of the United States navy arrived here Christmas day for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meinhardt, Torrey street. His detachment has been transferred to service with the United States Marines for two years. After returning to the Great Lakes Naval Training station, Meinhardt will go to Quantico, Va., from where he will sail Jan. 11 for Cuba and later expects to be stationed on other islands.

Miss Vera Zuelke of Waverly is spending the holidays at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Walch, the latter being a sister of Miss Zuelke. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Larson spent Christmas at Wauwatosa with their sons, Lowell Larson, and family. They were accompanied back by their grandsons, Tommy and Jimmy Larson, who will visit here for the remainder of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Larson expect to spend the weekend in this city with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Salzman, residents of this community, spent Christmas at Madison with their son, Aloys, 17, who is confined to an iron lung at the Wisconsin General hospital. Stricken with infantile paralysis, he was placed in an iron lung at a Green Bay hospital on Sept. 16 and was moved to Madison on Oct. 15. Aloys was vice president of the junior class at the Clintonville high school and was active in affairs of the Future Farmers of America before he became ill.

John Shaw of Valparaiso Ind. is a holiday guest at the O. C. Eberhardt home in this city.

Entertain Circle

Friendship circle of the Methodist church was entertained at a Christmas party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Waga on N Main street. The program included a Christmas medley played on the saxophone by Miss Isabel Waga, a vocal solo, "Star of the East" by Miss Waga and a Christmas reading by Miss Myrene Plopper. There was a Christmas tree and gifts were exchanged, after which a lunch was served by the hostess.

The Matinee bridge club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ella Genskow on Franklin street, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Two tables of contract were played, high scores going to Mrs. John Ewer and Mrs. Henry Koib. The games were followed by the serving of a luncheon.

Mrs. Meta Folkman of this city and her sister, Mrs. Ella Laubenstein of Gresham left Thursday for Tampa, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wirth were Christmas day guests at the home of the latter's brothers, Edward Wilke, and family at Manitowoc.

A son was born Tuesday, Dec. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Shepherd of this city at the Shawano Municipal hospital.

Miss June Abrahamson, student nurse at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Abrahamson Sr.

A cab service has been started in this city by Kenneth McNeil of Antigo.

Spending a vacation of several weeks with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wiese, are Miss Pearl Wiese who teaches at Wauwau and Paul Wiese, who attends the Cincinnati Embalming school in Ohio.

Miss Gloria Bleck is spending her holiday vacation in Washington D. C. with her uncle, Dr. William F. Meggers, and family.

Mrs. John Roland of Wittenberg is visiting for several weeks in this city with her daughters, Mrs. W. L. Gould and Mrs. George Laabs. The Misses Virginia and Marjorie Schmidt, who attend school in Milwaukee, are spending the holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schmidt.

To-night "Spring Parade"
"South of Suez" Dinnerware
EMBASSY
— Neenah —
SATURDAY ONLY
Turner — Murphy — Blondell
"Two Girls on Broadway"
Nick Carter "Sky Murder"
Quizzo at 10 P. M.
SUNDAY Thru Tues.
A Little Bit of Heaven
Gloria Jean
Robert Stack
Hugh Herbert
Plus — Carole Lombard
"They Knew What They Wanted"

Relatives, Friends Spend Holidays at Waupaca Homes

Waupaca—Guests of the Alfred Johnsons for Christmas day were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Richard Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and Joan, Mrs. Florence Ostrom and daughter Florence; Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brauer, Wisconsin Rapids.

Sheriff and Mrs. D. R. Campbell entertained the family of Mrs. Campbell on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Holmstrom of Amherst. The previous Sunday guests of the Campbells were members of his family: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell, daughter Carmen and Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. D. Witt. Seffern and John Jr., Manawa, and Miss Mabel Pitts of Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Holly are entertaining their daughter and family of Milwaukee over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schweitzer and three children.

For Christmas day the Roy Hollys had a family reunion, their sons Austin and Roy Jr., being home from Minneapolis, and also present.

Aged Sisters, Living In Different Cities, Die Within 30 Minutes

Prairie du Chien—Two sisters separated in death by half an hour in two different cities, will be buried together tomorrow.

Miss Mary A. McCoy, 65, died Wednesday noon in Milwaukee after an illness of five days. Her sister, Mrs. Margaret Curran, 90, of Green Bay, died there half an hour later. She had been ailed more than a year.

Both women were early settlers of Prairie du Chien.

Man Is Charged With Assaulting Employee

Mount Vernon, N. Y.—Isaac Brown, 41, a New York insurance broker accused by a 17-year-old stenographer of seducing her, was freed under \$10,000 bail today after pleading innocent to a felonious assault charge.

City Court Judge Jacob A. Bernstein set Jan. 16 as the date for a preliminary hearing.

Police Chief Michael I. Silverstein quoted the girl, Matilda Le Boyer, daughter of a New York lawyer, as saying Brown brought her to a parking lot here last week and stabbed her in the throat with a penknife.

Brown, who is married, denied the charge.

The girl said she met Brown last summer when she answered his advertisement for a stenographer.

Monthly Pig Fair to be Held at Fair Grounds

Police Chief George T. Prim today asked cooperation of Appleton motorists in preventing unnecessary traffic congestion at the city fair grounds the last Saturday of each month when pig fairs are held. The December farm market day is tomorrow.

Damaged Boat Will be Brought to Manitowoc

Manitowoc—A 45-foot Sinaloa 415-foot gravel carrier which ran aground near Escanaba, Mich., in the armistice day storm, will be brought here next week for repairs.

Family Mixup

Aberdeen, S. D.—When Virgil Schenke, 24, gets the license he got to marry Dorothy Nelson, 23, here's what will happen—all because Miss Nelson is the sister of Schenke's father's second wife. Dorothy will become her sister's daughter-in-law and her father-in-law's sister-in-law; Virgil will be his step-mother's brother-in-law, also the brother-in-law of his own father.

VAUDETTE Kankana FRI. SAT.
"Father Is A Prince"
— With — Ray Corrigan
Grant Mitchell John King
Nana Bryant Max Terhune
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Cary Grant - Martha Scott
— In —
"THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"

MOOSE PARTY
\$ \$ \$
Tonight at 8 P. M.
MOOSE HALL
Public Invited
2 Hours Entertainment
25 Games 25c

DANCING
Menasha Memorial Bldg.
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
8 P. M.
Single Admission 10c

Delicious SANDWICHES At All Times
FISH FRY Friday — CHICKEN LUNCH Sat. Nite
MOTHERS BAR-B-Q
Happy New Year Intersection 47 and County Trunk P
Between Appleton and Menasha Happy New Year

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Fortnum and there sons of Berlin and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Peterson, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Havenor entertained Mrs. Carroll Crispy and Kathleen and Curtis Crispy for Christmas day. On Sunday the Crispy's will be guests of the H. B. Crispy's in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bacher left Monday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Bacher's parents in Duluth. Here for a week with Mrs. F. C. Darling are her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sebor of Hamilton, Ohio.

Surprises Parents

Mitchell Engstrom, San Diego, Cal., surprised his parents Christmas eve having obtained a 6-day leave of absence from the navy.

Mitchell, who spent two weeks with his parents this fall after an absence of six years in navy service, had received his discharge but decided to re-enlist in submarine service. He expects to be stationed at Guam.

Members of the guard who are spending the holiday period in Waupaca are Le Roy Danielson, Jack Quimby, Paul LaHaie, Phil Olson, Phil Cook, Stanley Polly, James Robinson, Ralph Trader, Hubert Vendergate, Rufus Tetzlaff, Glen Shreveford, Gordon Holman, Lawrence Court, Howard Bailey, Miles Buelow, Robert Jahnsman, Roger Ayres, Kenneth Cook, Allen Jahnsman, Gerald Polly, Howard White, Robert Green, Eddie May and Arland Danielson.

Home from Chanut field, Rantoul, Ill., are Fritz Dahm, Wayne Naarup and James Borst.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Nelson will entertain their children at dinner Sunday. Those planning to be present are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson and son Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Nelson and two sons; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Godfrey and Tom and Dorothy; and also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gamberg, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stratton and two children came Sunday to spend two weeks at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ostrom and Mrs. Herbert McCormick spent the Christmas holiday with their sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Halverson, Beloit.

Mrs. Katherine Nelson is spending the week with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kadning, Watertown.

Mrs. Brenna Gibson is in Rockford, Ill., spending the holidays with her brother, Paul Gibson and family.

ELITE
— LAST TIMES TODAY —
"GOLD RUSH MAISIE"
With ANN SOTHERN
— Tomorrow and Sunday —
5. BIG ACTION UNITS
O. HENRY'S ROMANTIC
ROGUE OF THE
RIO GRANDE AT HIS
FIGHTIN'EST!
"LUCKY CISCO KID"
— With —
CESAR ROMERO
MARY BETH HUGHES
EVELYN VENABLE
CHRIS-PIN MARTIN
— ADDED FEATURETTES —
Those Maniacs of Nirth —
THE 3 STOOGES
in
"From Nurse to Worse"
Popcye Cartoon Comedy
GRANTLAND RICE
SPORTLIGHT
Vitaphone MUSICAL ACT

BRIN
Menasha • Tonite & Saturday
"MARK OF ZORRO"
"Mexican Spitfire Out West"
Ladies Blue Ovenware
SUNDAY & MONDAY
Little Nellie Kelly
JUDY GARLAND
Deo MURPHY (Cher) WINNER
Plus
"CHARTER PILOT"
"Charter Pilot"
LLOYD NOLAN - LYNN BARI

MOOSE PARTY
\$ \$ \$
Tonight at 8 P. M.
MOOSE HALL
Public Invited
2 Hours Entertainment
25 Games 25c

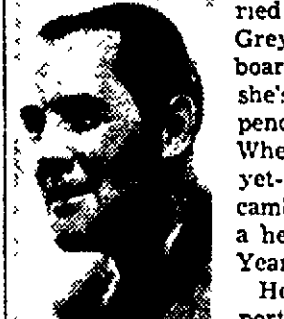
DANCING
Menasha Memorial Bldg.
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
8 P. M.
Single Admission 10c

Delicious SANDWICHES At All Times
FISH FRY Friday — CHICKEN LUNCH Sat. Nite
MOTHERS BAR-B-Q
Happy New Year Intersection 47 and County Trunk P
Between Appleton and Menasha Happy New Year

MovieLand Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Jeffrey Lynn goes to conscription camp on Jan. 3rd. . . Ditto Jackie (jockey) Westrope, who is married to Nan Grey—but draft board heads say she's no dependent. . . .



Fidler

Playwright George Miller vs Paramount and Director Preston Sturges, claiming "The Great McGinty" is a steal from his play, "Down Went McGinty," allegedly submitted to Par in 1937. . . . Norma Shearer treks East after the first for another dental operation. . . . Hey! Madeleine Carroll was on that train that derailed near LA the other day. She'd been vacationing (without studio consent) near Salt Lake city.

Myrna Loy is going to try to get a divorce sans publicity—she's going to try! . . . Dorothy Lamour goes to San Francisco to open a new race track there. . . . Friends report that Doug Fairbanks' widow (Sylvia Ashley), now in NY, is unable to ease her heartbreak. Director George Cukor will offer her a job in his next, to help her forget.



DOG STAR

His studio took out \$10,000 insurance on Pard, two-year-old terrier, for the duration of the filming of "High Sierra," in which Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino are starred. The dog, half Boston bull and half wire-hair, was insured when reports from the set indicated that Pard was a "find" and would take his place with canine stars of stage and screen.

Richard (Lawrence's son) Tibbett was purple to hear of Olympe Bradna's engagement to another lad; only a few weeks previous she'd sent him a hanky with "I Love You" written all over it in every language. . . . In Australia, "Knut Rockne" is being billed as "Forever Cherished," which is an aitch of a title for a foot-

RIO THEATRE NOW PLAYING
10 GREAT STARS!
2 GREAT LOVE STORIES!
Paramount presents
GARY COOPER
MADELINE CARROLL
Paulette Goddard - Preston Foster - Lon Chaney, Jr.
CECIL B. DeMILLE's
"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"
CECIL B. DeMILLE in Technicolor!
Associate Feature
"Always a Bride"
with ROSEMARY LANE
GEORGE REEVES JOHN ELDREDGE
EVERY GAL WOULD LIKE A HUSBAND — AND SHE DOES TWO!

CHAS. MALONEY'S
CINDERELLA
BALLROOM APPLETON
Tune In at 9:15 P. M. Every Thursday and Sunday, WHRY

15¢ TO ALL SUNDAY
A NEW BAND
LYLE RADDATZ
and His Orchestra
CELEBRATE
NEW YEAR'S EVE — TUESDAY DEC. 31st
A MILLION FUN MAKERS FREE AT MIDNITE
SHORTY HOFFMANS BAND
Dancing 9 to 2 A. M.
ADMISSION 50c PERSON
Wednesday, New Year's Nite — 20c to All
BILL GRIMMER'S BAND
Thursday, Jan. 2nd — **CHET'S GRAND BAND**
EWECO PARK—Oshkosh
TONITE — HARRY VOSS — 15c to All
New Year's Eve Fun Carnival—Tues., Dec. 31st

AT THE STROKE OF MIDNIGHT
You will want to be with the gay New Year's Crowd at
Club Raulf
OSHKOSH
SPECIAL FLOOR SHOW
HATS — HORNS — NOISE MAKERS
JOE WEISHEIPL
and His Thrilling, New Solovax
Cover Charge \$1.00 per person
Dining Rooms Available for Private Parties
Phone, Oshkosh 6200 for Reservations

ball movie . . . Producer Gene Towne and Vera Vague, seen lots together, are just kidding.

LAUGH OF THE WEEK: Ken Murray's yarn about the draftee who, on arriving at training camp, excited attention by his strange behavior. In assembly, at mess, at drill practice, he was continually picking up stray bits of paper, examining them, then regretfully tossing them away with a muttered, "No, that ain't it." Finally his company commander, after watching him pick up and discard countless pieces of paper with the same mournful "No, that ain't it," hailed him before an examining board, which promptly judged him daffy and gave him his discharge. The rookie accepted the paper, gave one anxious glance—and beamed "Huray!" he shouted, "THAT'S IT!"

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the Week: RKO's "Kitty Foyle." Gin-

ger Rogers bids for Academy recognition. Women will love it—and men won't object. . . . Recommended: 20th Century-Fox's "Hudson's Bay," pictorial masterpiece that might have been a dramatic ditto with fewer Paul Muni closeups and speeches. . . . MGM's "Flight Command" (Bob Taylor-Ruth Hussey). An aviation thriller that will send theater business zooming. . . . Warner Brothers' "Four Mothers." Decidedly the best of a series that's been consistently good. . . . Disappointment of the week: Warners' "South of Suez." George Raft refused the lead—and George Brent, who accepted, probably envies him.

AIR LINES: Deanna Durbin, who's mixed most radio offers because the money wasn't "big enough," returns to the February air without pay, on the Screen Guild (benefit for indigent actors) show. . . . Haven McQuarrie, dean of the "Marriage

Sheboygan Hospital Gets \$52,235 in Gifts

Sheboygan — (P) — A volunteer committee presented checks totaling \$52,235 to the St. Nicholas hospital yesterday.

The Kohler Co. contributed \$10,000 of this total and also gave \$10,000 to the Sheboygan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Mattie J. Reiss and the C. Reiss Coal Co. each donated \$10,000 to the St. Nicholas hospital which is in a period of expansion and modernization.

Club program has been offered plenty to scribe a book based on marital problems submitted for his advice. . . . NBC is soundproofing the broadcast booth at Pasadena's Rose Bowl so the mikes can't pick up verboten ASCAP music. . . . Eddie Cantor, who originally planned only one West Coast broadcast, will stay here until further notice.

"DESTRY" DIETRICH IS AT IT AGAIN!
She makes a South Seas Typhoon look like a gentle breeze!

Marlene DIETRICH
in
SEVEN SINNERS
with
JOHN WAYNE
ALBERT DEKKER
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
MISCHA AUER
BILLY GILBERT
ANNA LEE
SAMUEL S. HINDS
and OSCAR HOMOLKA
PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!

WITHERS
brings heart-tugs and laughs in
Youth
WILL BE SERVED
LAST "THIEF OF BAGDAD" — Plus — DAY! Tim Holt—"LADDIE"

RIALTO
KAUKAUNA
TODAY and SAT.
MATINEE SAT. AT 1:30
TONITE AT 9 P. M.
PLAY RIALTO
20 GOOD REASONS 20
SAT. NITE AT 9 P. M.
60 GOOD REASONS 60
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
CHARLES LAUGHTON
VIVIAN LEIGH
Sidewalks of London
— ASSOCIATE FEATURE —
LLOYD NOLAN LYNN BARI
in "Chartered Pilot"

NITINGALE
U.S. HIGHWAY 41 NORTH OF KAUKAUNA
We are proud to say Nitingale is where you find the best dressed dancers in the valley, where the kind of people you enjoy being with come.
SUNDAY NIGHT — DEC. 29th
ORVILLE BATHKE AND HIS BAND
11 MEN AND A GIRL — WHAT A BAND!
Adm. Only 30c — Tax Included — FREE BUSES
— LOOK! LOOK! NEW YEAR'S EVE —
JIMMY KEG AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Hats, horns, miles of streamers, balloons, hundreds of noise makers
50c Per Person, Tax Included — Dancing from 9 to 7
NEW YEAR'S NIGHT, JAN. 1st
JOE GUMIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ADM. 35c — TAX INCLUDED
STARTING OUR OLD TIME DANCES
THURSDAY NIGHT—JAN. 9th
— WATCH FOR OUR FIRST BIG ATTRACTION —
All Soldiers in Uniform Admitted to Nitingale FREE

NEW RIALTO
KAUKAUNA
TODAY and SAT.
MATINEE SAT. AT 1:30
TONITE AT 9 P. M.
PLAY RIALTO
20 GOOD REASONS 20
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CHARLES LAUGHTON
VIVIAN LEIGH
Sidewalks of London
— ASSOCIATE FEATURE —
LLOYD NOLAN LYNN BARI
in "Chartered Pilot"

STARTS SUNDAY
"COMIN' ROUNDTHE MOUNTAIN"
with BOB BURNS
BUDDY and His PLAYMATES
SATURDAY NIGHT
Home Made Chili at all times
Cold Sandwiches at all times
AL'S TAVERN
1705 N. Richmond St.
APPLETON RADIO
SUPPLY CO.
RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE
TEL. 441 1217 N. Richmond St.

Here's What You Get at the Funspot of the Valley
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
\$3 50 PER COUPLE Setups FREE
JOE GUMIN AND HIS BAND
A new Band coming to you direct from the Vaudeville Stages of Milwaukee and Chicago, featuring 10 Talented Musicians. ALBO
5 ACT FLOOR SHOW
Studded with brilliant stars, the biggest celebration in Wisconsin A BLITZKRIEG OF HATS, HORNS, BALLOONS, STREAMERS, NOISEMAKERS, AND THE PAYOFF IS FREE SETUPS.
Phone 9708J-3, 661 or 1638 for Your Reservations Now
SATURDAY NIGHT, DEC. 28th
MERT LE VAS AND HIS Orchestra



IN MIDST OF HOLIDAY PARTY WHIRL—A new formal comes into the wardrobe of most young women during the week between Christmas and New Year's day, when large parties are a matter of daily routine. Miss Jeanette Schuh, left, and Miss Alice Zuehlke, right, made a pretty picture when they "double-dated" at the Campion dinner-dance last night, for Miss Schuh was wearing a quaint "Gone With the Wind" style dress fashioned of blue faille and lace, and Miss Zuehlke wore gleaming pink satin. Miss Schuh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Schuh, 805 S. State street, and a student at Milwaukee State Teachers' college, was escorted to last night's party by Francis Flanagan, Marquette university student. Miss Zuehlke's escort was Robert Langlois, who studies at Notre Dame university. A senior at Appleton High school, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Zuehlke, 938 E. Pacific street. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Circle Will Hold Party At Church

When the Reading circle of First English Lutheran church holds its annual Christmas party at 2:15 Saturday afternoon at the church parlors, members of the Junior Mission band will be guests. Each member will contribute to the program by reciting a poem or giving a musical selection, and gifts will be exchanged.

Mrs. H. P. Ballard and Mrs. Arthur Kliefoth will be co-chairmen of the party. The next regular meeting will be Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. Ida Wheeler, 1315 W. Summer street.

Mixed Teams High In Contract Matches

David Smith and Mrs. Amy E. Clemons were first for north and south, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Walens, first for east and west, at the weekly contract bridge matches Thursday night at the Conway hotel annex.

Second place winners were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long, north and south, and Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen, east and west, while third place went to Mrs. Alice Roberts and E. J. Van Vonderen, north and south, and John Neiler and Robert Shannon, east and west.

Gertrude Forbeck Will Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forbeck, route 3, Appleton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Thomas M. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ryan, Green Bay. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

will be guests of the M.S.M. club of the local church at a 6 o'clock lunch at the church.

Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Sunday night at the parsonage, 302 E. Lawrence street.

Pre-Inventary Clearance
58 in. all wool fabric
\$1.00 yd.
Appleton Woolen Mills
Retail

200 Entertained as Campion Mothers Club Holds Annual Yule Season Dinner-Dance

Swishy formal gowns in festive colors contrasted with the severe black and white of the men's evening attire to form an attractive picture at the seventh annual Christmas dinner-dance of Campion Mothers club last night at Conway hotel. Over 200 persons sat down to a 7 o'clock dinner at which the Rev. Thomas Stemper, S. J., of the faculty of Campion academy, Prairie du Chien, was a special guest.

Since the club uses proceeds from its annual party for a Campion scholarship fund for local boys, the gathering last night heard Father Stemper speak of the academy which is now filled to capacity with 451 students, and of the educational work of the Jesuit order which this year is celebrating its four hundredth anniversary. This year also is the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Campion academy.

Among the many young people present who are spending the holidays in Appleton from various schools throughout the country were five young men, alumni of Campion. They are Robert Zwicker, a student at Woodbury college, Los Angeles, Calif.; Donald Skell, who is attending Notre Dame university; John and Sam Fomon who are attending Georgetown university and Andover preparatory school, respectively; and Thomas Mullen who is at Westover Field, Mass., with the photographic division of the army air corps.

Dancing and cards followed the dinner and prizes were won by Harry Langlois, George A. Schmidt and Mrs. E. A. Killoren at contract bridge, Mrs. Karl Baldwin at pivot bridge and Mrs. S. A. Konz, Sr., at schafskopf.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Midge Rapattoni, Los Angeles, Calif., a guest at the home of Mrs. Walter Zwicker, 609 S. Walnut street, and Mrs. E. J. Dessert, Detroit, Mich., a guest of Mrs. W. H. Clifford, Neenah.

Ralph Stark, 820 N. Drew street, entertained a number of friends at his home Monday afternoon on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. Those present were Lawrence Kasten, James Wolf, Betty Mae Reinke, Marion Stark, James Barts, Donald Lanzer and Richard Reinke.

The weekly skat tournament at the Catholic club will take place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Frank Schrimpf is chairman of the house committee which sponsors the parties.

Mr. and Mrs. John Witterding, Menasha, will entertain at a small dinner party tonight at North Shore Golf club in honor of Mrs. Witterding's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colburn, St. Louis.

Another holiday party to brighten the Christmas week is the tea dance which Mrs. Karl Mory, Neenah, and her daughters, Barbara and Mimi, will give Saturday afternoon at North Shore Golf club.

La Vila Mae Timm, 1058 E. Wisconsin avenue, celebrated her thirteenth birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon and evening. Prizes at games were won by Betty Rogge and Iris Bayer, and other guests were Joyce Niesfeldt, Lois Meltz, Lorna Rubbert and Mary Ann Schultz.

Seven Menasha and Neenah girls home from college for the holidays had dinner together Thursday night at the Candle Glow Tea room and then went to Miss Patricia Sonnenberg's home on Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, to spend the rest of the evening informally. In the group, in addition to Miss Sonnenberg, were the Misses Mary Jane Sensenbrenner, Agnes Sensenbrenner, Margaret Jones, Jane Hendy and Helen Stine, Menasha, and Helen Paas, Neenah.

One hundred forty young people of high school age attended a dance last night at St. Joseph's hall. There will be another party next Thursday night.

Former Winnebago Home Demonstration Agent Is Married

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — In a service at the First Congregational church at Lake Mills yesterday afternoon, Miss Ethel Mae Seward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Seward of that city and former home demonstration agent of Winnebago county until her resignation Dec. 16, became the bride of Russell O. Wagner, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Wagner, Racine. The Rev. A. H. Schoenfeld read the service.

The bride's sister, Mrs. A. A. Hunsicker served as matron of honor and Malcolm Cole, Madison, attended the groom as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held for 125 persons.

Mrs. Wagner is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and had been home demonstration agent for Winnebago county for the last year and a half. Mr. Wagner also is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is on the faculty of the Eagle River High school, where the couple will reside.

Recent Bride Is Honored At Shower

Miss Muriel Anderson and Miss Adeline Kluge were co-hostesses at a dessert party and personal shower Thursday evening at the Candle Glow Tea room in honor of Mrs. Stanley Palcich, who was Miss Bonnie Fletcher before her recent marriage. Mrs. Palcich will leave Sunday for New York, where she and her husband will make their home.

Court whist was played at last night's party, the prizes going to Miss Joyce Miller and Mrs. Thomas McKenny. The other guests were Miss Florette Anderson, Miss Bunty Becher, Miss Enid Bro, Mrs. Nick Biersteker, Miss June Porlier, Mrs. Al Haak and Mrs. Myrtle Molberg.

Mrs. Lester Chudacoff, Appleton, and Miss Jen Goldin, Kaukauna, entertained at a pre-nuptial party last evening at Hotel Appleton in honor of their sister, Miss Rae Goldin, who will be married Jan. 5, to Ben Goodstein, Sheboygan.

Mrs. H. J. Robitschek won the bridge prize and Mrs. George Block the award at Mah Jong, and the bride-to-be received a guest prize. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. William Chudacoff and Mrs. William L. Chudacoff, Menasha; Miss Ruth Belten, Green Bay; Mrs. Abe Goldin and Mrs. Ben Goldin, Kaukauna.

Hans Hartwigs Leave to Make Home in Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hartwig, who spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Peotter, 811 Winona way, left today for Philadelphia, Pa., to make their home. Mr. Hartwig has accepted a position with the Pennsylvania Chemical Salt company. En route they will stop in Kalamazoo, Mich., to visit with Mrs. Hartwig's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Peotter, formerly of Appleton.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Badtke and daughter, Shirley Jean, Elmore, Minn., are spending their vacation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer, 815 E. Winnebago street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schroeder, South Milwaukee, have returned home after spending Christmas in Appleton with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer, E. Winnebago street, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, E. Summer street.

Miss Ruth Balck, who spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Emma Balck, 512 E. Atlantic street, returned today to Chicago hospital, Chicago, where she is taking a nurses' training course.

Mrs. George Rowe, Washington, D. C., the former Miss Mary Stip, arrived today to visit until after New Year's day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stip, 418 N. Lawe street. Mr. Rowe will arrive Monday from Menomonie, Wis., where they spent Christmas with his parents.

Corporal Robert Calmes who is stationed with the Wisconsin National Guard at Camp Beauregard, La., is spending a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Calmes, 736 E. Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, 113 E. Harris street, plan to leave Jan. 10 for Miami, Fla., where they will spend three or four weeks.

WILL BE WED—Miss Eleanor Gabriel will become the bride of Nathan S. Cohan, Milwaukee, sometime in the spring. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gabriel. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Eleanor Gabriel Will be Married

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gabriel, 413 N. Richmond street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Nathan S. Cohan, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohan, Neillsville. Although a definite date has not been set for the wedding, it will take place in the spring.

Mr. Cohan is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Paul Peeters, Neenah, Weds Mattoon Girl

Miss Mona E. Schultz, daughter of John Schultz, Mattoon, became the bride of Paul M. Peeters, 804 Main street, Neenah, in a ceremony at 8 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Margaret Mary Catholic church in Neenah. The Rev. Joseph Glueckstein conducted the service. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Vandenberg, Little Chute, were the only attendants. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. Peeters where the newlyweds will live when they return from a wedding trip.

Freedom Church Will Be Scene of Wedding

Miss Lucille Van Vreede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Van Vreede, route 2, Kaukauna, will become the bride of Willard Moser, 727 W. Eighth street, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moser, route 1, Kaukauna, at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Nicholas church, Freedom.

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Parties and dances whirl by in rapid succession. Be ready for them all with stunning new hair styles.

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KRIECK'S SMASH JANUARY FUR SALE!

Coming Soon

Draft Boards Asked To Preserve Families

Milwaukee — (P) — Major Gordon Snow, of the national selective service headquarters, believes that a "sympathetic regard for the registrant and his dependents" is the central theme of the national defense act.

At a conference in Washington attended by state draft officials, Major Snow stated that preservation of the family was an important responsibility of local draft boards in determining classifications of married men.

"Does the law forbid deferment when economic dependency is clearly absent?" he asked. "Many boards and some state directors be-

lieve it does. But it is clear to me so meager a reading of the law misses the whole spirit of what we seek to do through selective service—to raise an army for national defense with the least necessary disturbance of the common good."

Walter J. Wilde, Wisconsin draft administrator, has circularized Major Snow's remarks to local state boards.

Milwaukee Youngster, 15, Remains in Army

Milwaukee — (P) — Both Harry Wohlfeil, Jr., 15, and his buddy, Joseph Bezak, 19, are in Uncle Sam's army now.

Wohlfeil used Bezak's papers and enlisted under his name. When ar-

my officials discovered the ruse they accepted the boy's plea that he be allowed to stay in the army since his parents approved and he was big for his age. He is believed to be the youngest American soldier.

Bezak was accepted for enlistment this week and will be assigned to the coast artillery at Panama. Wohlfeil is stationed at Fort Custer, Mich.

THEY'LL BE MARRIED IN THE SPRING—Among the girls whose engagements were announced at Christmas time were Miss Sansee Courtney, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Courtney, Pierce court, and Miss Helen Dettman, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dettman, N. Bateman street. Miss Courtney will become the bride of Don O'Neil in April, and Miss Dettman will be married to Rudolph B. Vogt in the spring. (Dettman Photo by Froelich.)

Helen Dettman to Be Bride in Spring

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dettman, 518 N. Bateman street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Rudolph B. Vogt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philipp Vogt, 1743 N. Morrison street, at a family party Christmas eve. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Dettman attended Lawrence college and the University of Chicago, and her fiancé was graduated from Lawrence college. He is now in the sales department of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna.

Paul Hannemann Is Seated as Head Of Masonic Chapter

Paul E. Hannemann was installed as high priest of Appleton chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, at a meeting last night at the Masonic temple. John Q. Hansen was installing officer and Carl Schooff installing marshal.

Others seated who were elected recently were H. B. Leith, king; A. W. Council, scribe; Arthur W. Hoffmann, treasurer; William H. Rocks, secretary; and the appointive officers are Levi Buman, captain of the host; Alvin A. Krabbe, principal squire; Hilbert J. Weller, royal arch captain; John Mulder, Dr. A. W. Zwerg and Carl Denzin, masters of the veil; William Taylor, tiler; Vilas Gehin, organist; and S. O. Davis, trustee for three years.

A past high priest jewel was presented to Willis W. Elsner by Carl Schooff, the former having been high priest in 1940 and the latter in 1939. Guy J. Barlow reported on De Molay activities of the last year.

Former Members of Trojan Hi-Y Club In Annual Reunion

Seventeen young men, former members of the Trojan Hi-Y club, held their annual reunion banquet last night at Mac Dury's restaurant in Green Bay. Those present were Charles F. Wright, Wisconsin Rapids, and Robert D. Bohn, Donald Dutcher, Gordon Munson and Vernon A. Swanson, Appleton, all students at the University of Wisconsin; Bruce Grossman, Dale, a student at Carroll college, Waukesha; Fred W. Trezise, Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio; John Mullen, Jr., Robert W. Johnson and James Donohue, Lawrence college students; Paul Vandenberg and James Hensel of the 120th field artillery band at Camp Beauregard, La.; Robert J. Macaulay, instructor in the United States army air corps at Rantoul, Ill.; and Carleton Babbs, Harry Braun, Robert Bodmer and Glen Kitzmiller who are employed in Appleton.

Messages were read from Carl Hauch, Marquette university, Milwaukee; Lawrence Heckle, Oshkosh State Teachers college, and William W. Wolfe, Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., who were unable to attend. A program of sketches depicting experiences of members during the year and reminiscences of last year's reunion was presented under the direction of James Hensel, and plans were made for the 1941 reunion.

30,894 Non-Citizens Registered in Milwaukee

Milwaukee — (P) — Milwaukee counted 30,894 non-citizens registered in the county at midnight Thursday, deadline for alien registration and fingerprinting under the federal program.

Approximately 30,000 aliens were registered in the state outside of Milwaukee county.

In Racine, 3,750 were reported registered.

One Chicagoan drove to Milwaukee to register because of the line of 2,000 persons waiting to be registered there.

HAT SALE
Real Values
1/2 price
THE HAT SHOP
121 N. Appleton Street



ENGAGED—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Eileen Tillman, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tillman, 614 E. Franklin street, to Louis Mader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader, 1003 W. Franklin street. The young people are planning a late spring wedding. (Sohli Photo.)

Says Food Is Primary Problem for France

Prospect, Conn. — (P) — Frederick Hotchkiss, secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce in France, says "there's plenty of money around (in that country), but there's nothing to spend it on."

Hotchkiss, on a holiday visit here, told an interviewer last night that food was France's primary problem, with fuel second.

He predicted the food shortage would become increasingly more acute for the next year and a half, following the pattern he said Spain experienced after its Civil war.

Discuss Girls' Program

Milwaukee — (P) — Mrs. Louise Givian, of Milwaukee, special National Youth Administration assistant at Washington, discussed a statewide NYA health program for girls today. She conferred here with officials of the Wisconsin nurses committee on national defense.

TASTEE BAKERY SPECIALS

Orange Julep Layer
CAKE . . . 29c - 39c

Walnut Fudge Layer
CAKE . . . 29c - 39c

Malted Milk Layer
CAKE . . . 29c & 39c

French
BREAD 10c

VERY SPECIAL DATE RING 23c

New Years Special
Baby Parker House
ROLLS . . . doz. 15c

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ROLLS . . . 2 doz. 25c

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ROLLS . . . doz. 15c

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Film Stars Omitted From List of Best Dressed U. S. Women

New York — (P) — Mrs. Harrison Williams again heads the list of "Best Dressed American women." She also won the honor last year. No motion picture stars were named.

The list, compiled by a group of designers and fashion authorities, contains the names of 15 women instead of the usual 10, but absent is the name of the Duchess of Windsor who last year was second choice.

The 15 are: Mrs. Harrison Williams, wife of the utilities executive; Mrs. Ronald Balcom, the former Millicent Rogers; Mrs. Thomas Shevlin, Mrs. Byron Foy, the former Thelma Chrysler; Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton of dime store fortune; Mrs. William Paley, wife of the radio executive; Gladys Swarthout, opera star; Ina Claire, stage actress; Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, Lynn Fontanne, Mrs. S. Kent Legare of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Harold Talbot and Mrs. Rhinelander Stewart.

Tied for second place were Mrs. Bascom and Mrs. Shevlin.

Guards Will be on Way To Camp New Year's Eve

Milwaukee — (P) — Milwaukee's 1-100 national guardsmen in federal service will celebrate New Year's eve on their special trains en route back to Camp Beauregard, La.

The special holiday furlough for the soldiers expires at 5:45 p. m. Thursday and the two trains returning the guardsmen to their camp will leave here at 2:15 and 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Going Formal?



Wear This Backless
Evening Slip
of Tango Taffeta
\$2.98

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Foundations and Brassieres
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Shop
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**HEAD AND SHOULDERS
ABOVE THEM ALL!**

OPEN A
CHARGE
ACCOUNT

Our Greatest **JANUARY FUR SALE**

Starts Tomorrow!

SAVE 1/4 .. 1/3 .. 1/2

ENTIRE STOCK . . . NO EXCEPTIONS

A SALE THAT BRINGS YOU only fashion-right styles . . . each a masterpiece of design and workmanship.

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A SALE THAT GUARANTEES YOU sensational savings, whether you choose a coat at \$59.00 . . . or ten times that price. At Grist Furs you can use CHARGE ACCOUNT, LAYAWAY or BUDGET PLAN without interest or carrying charge . . . SHOP EARLY for best selections and biggest savings!

GRAY or BROWN
CARACUL PAW

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WELL MADE!
FULLY GUARANTEED!

Lay-a-way a
Fur Coat
for Next Year!

SNOWY WHITE
BUNNY JACKET
\$14.95

CHOOSE FROM THE FINEST
ONE-AND-FEW-OF-A-KIND.

FUR COATS

	PRICED FROM
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat	\$195
Silvertone Muskrat	149
Platinum Caracul Solid Skin Coat	128
Arianna Otter, Hollander Blended	139
Persian Curl Caracul	139
Mendoza Beaverette	99
Let-Out Silvered Raccoon	189
Platinum Gray Assm Caracul	95
Northern Seal Dyed Coney	89
Sable Blended Muskrat Backs	149
Persian Paw	169
Kaffa Caracul	119

REPLACEMENTS 25% TO 38% MORE

SABLE Blended MUSKRAT Sides

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\$129

YOKE BACK — PLENTY OF SWEET IN SKIRT!

BUY NOW
Buy for Less!

SILVER FOX
SCARF
\$69

GRIST FURS

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Tip-Offs on Good Basketball

8: Defense



Here's Si Lobello, L. I. U. star, showing what happens when you cross your legs on defense. Lobello, off balance and tied up, could be easily passed in either direction.

BY CLAIR BEE

Long Island University Coach

Offense, I'll grant you, is probably the most fun in basketball—any time the opponents have the ball you can't afford to be very jubilant. But you can prepare for such occasions, and your team defense depends largely on the individual defensive ability of each man.

On defense of the man-for-man variety you must always keep yourself between your man and his basket and to do that successfully you must keep on balance at all times, ready to run either to the left or the right on split-second call.

Which means that you have to stay out of awkward positions—and the No. 1 thing to remember in order to avoid such positions is: DON'T CROSS YOUR FEET. Remember two general rules and you will eliminate much of this fault. First, meet all feints with short steps, and second, step with the foot that is on the side toward which your opponent feints.

If you find that against certain players you are forced to step back, be sure that the leg you move goes straight back. You'll find that you won't tie yourself up so badly that way.



December 21, 1940

Dear Mac,

A word from the Rockies...

After having seen the football played out here this fall, I am certain that the brand of ball displayed in the Midwest Conference is far superior. There is very little difference in the size and speed of the ball players as compared with those of the Middle West, however, the individual and group abilities are considered inferior. If comparative scores mean anything, our conference champion, Colorado College, lost to Grinnell, Iowa, by a lopsided score. Grinnell, I believe, managed only to gain third place in their league.

While football notably takes a back seat to basketball out here, I think that the lack of high school competition is also a deciding factor in the weakness of college teams. Towns out here are widely separated in distance, and the small population of each affords little revenue to support the high schools with the proper equipment and transportation, etc.

Basketball is mostly of the Purdue variety—firehouse ball. After having been schooled in Joe Shields' deliberate style, this racing the length of the floor and back again for the full forty minutes with no apparent purpose other than to throw the ball at the hoop, comes as a distinct disappointment. If the man you are guarding scores a bucket, the thing to do is to get to him. It's entirely helter-skelter, but it does bring some sky-scraping scores. Out of five games, (we have won four) Western State has scores of: 56-35, 40-22, 58-38, 18-33, and 57-19.

We have a fine squad. It has height, speed, and experience. We use the double post, with one boy who is 6' 7" on one side and a 6' 4" chap on the other. Of the three who play in the back line, one is 6' 2", while the other boy and I are 6' 0". Two of the boys are seniors, two are juniors, and I am the soph.

Well, Mac, I have to close. A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you and all the people in Appleton. Please give my kindest regards to Coaches Art Denney and Myron Seims; may they and the Elm Tree and Kimberly families have their greatest seasons.

Your friend,

Karl Lillje.

And this from Bill Schroeder, former Lawrence freshman coach now at Wooster, Ohio: "Met Lou Means, Beloit, tonight and our wily 'Scots' sure made his gull coaters look like a bunch of tin horns (58-32). He didn't offer any excuses, however..."

Stoney McGlynn in the Milwaukee Sentinel on the Zwick fight in Milwaukee New Year's day:

"The semi is the last of this department is interested in. It will steal the show. When you get two naturals such as Phil Zwick and Gene Ward in the second round, they're bound to outdo themselves in hopes of proving Uncle Will as a matchmaker is a first class matchmaker."

A survey of the records proves that Wisconsin fight promoters have done a first class job of missing the boat when they failed to build Zwick into their top-ranking fighter. Perhaps Phil, too, has been to blame. He's been fighting about the country and the world; he's been seeking ring fame and fortune in scattered precincts—and has been doing a first class job of it.

But a smart combination of promotion and ballyhoo would have built Phil into the favorite role throughout the state. He's a Kaukauna kid, a brother of Jack Zwick whose kaye punch

Kaws Oppose Terror Quint Here Tonight

Lack of Tall Boys May Hurt Appleton '5'

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE				
(Varsity)	W	L	Pct.	PS
Fond du Lac	2	0	1.000	74 54
Sheboygan Cent.	3	0	1.000	99 63
Appleton	2	1	.667	86 86
Green Bay East	1	2	.333	77 67
Manitowoc	1	2	.333	62 70
Oshkosh	1	2	.333	69 76
Sheboygan North	1	2	.333	58 80
Green Bay West	0	3	.000	62 91

(Junior Varsity)				
	W	L	Pct.	PS
Manitowoc	3	0	1.000	75 65
Oshkosh	3	0	1.000	62 42
Central	2	1	.678	55 48
East	2	1	.667	62 56
Fond du Lac	2	1	.333	59 63
West	1	2	.333	62 72
Appleton	0	3	.000	30 52
North	0	3	.000	65 82

GAMES JAN. 10
Manitowoc at Green Bay East.
Green Bay West at Appleton.
Oshkosh at Sheboygan North.
Sheboygan Central at Fond du Lac.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Kaukauna at Appleton (non-conference).

Appleton High school basketball team, winner of two games with Northeastern Wisconsin conference teams, will take on a third one this evening when it meets Kaukauna High school here. The game will go on the boards about 8:15 and will be preceded by a junior varsity game starting at 7 o'clock.

In its previous encounters with N. E. teams, Appleton defeated New London and Neenah by rather close scores. But tonight the Terrorists meet the undefeated conference leader in Kaukauna. The Ghosts also are the high scoring outfit of the circuit and would just as soon hand Appleton a beating as take the conference title.

Appleton has won two and lost one in Fox River Valley conference play. It defeated Green Bay East by a point and Oshkosh by a fair margin but lost to Sheboygan Central last week. Kaukauna played East early in the season and literally wiped the floor with the Red Devils.

Last week's Appleton defeat was attributed to lack of height on the part of the Terrorists. When Central's big fellows went after rebounds, Appleton had no one who could match them. The situation will be somewhat the same this evening for Kaukauna is led by a giant center, Bill Alger. He'll tower above anyone Appleton can put on the floor and that probably will mean control of the ball for the Kaws.

The Terrorists have been working often despite the holidays and are in condition to give Kaukauna a battle. They'll show the same five lads who have started recent games with Stewart Cooper at center, Bill Burton and Chuck Klie, fourth at guards and John Bartman and Bob Bowers at forwards.

Recent conference individual scoring totals show that Bartman rates third and that Bowers has slipped several notches following his inability to get going at Sheboygan Central.

The Valley conference scoring figures:

	FG	FT	PF	PP
Fessler, Central	13	3	5	29
Zimmerman, Mani.	12	2	6	26
Bartman, Appleton	11	3	6	25
Kuehner, Fondy	8	8	5	24
Zilber, East	8	3	1	19
Bowers, Appleton	7	4	4	18
Daniels, Oshkosh	7	4	8	18
LeLoo, East	7	4	7	18
Luiker, Oshkosh	6	6	5	18
Van Ess, Central	8	2	4	18
Hietzer, East	6	5	0	17
Kliehof, Appleton	5	6	5	16
O'Brien, Fondy	5	6	5	16
Burton, Appleton	6	3	8	15
Schroeder, Central	7	1	14	15
Burgess, Central	5	4	5	14
Labadie, North	4	5	8	12
Bennett, West	2	8	6	12
Ree, Oshkosh	3	5	10	11
Megallia, Fondy	5	0	8	10
Wuestenaghen, North	4	2	2	10
Carlier, West	4	1	3	9
Fonferick, East	4	1	4	9
Nitsch, North	1	7	7	9
Toston, Central	4	1	3	9
Weber, North	2	5	9	9
Wetts, West	4	1	4	9

Eddie Miller Signs His Boston Contract

Boston—(AP)—Eddie Miller, the National league's best fielding shortstop, yesterday signed his 1941 contract for President Bob Quinn of the Boston Bees and then headed for Orlando, Fla., with his family.

Miller, who remained unsigned last season until after his arrival at the training camp, probably received a big salary boost, but neither he nor Quinn would discuss their terms.

"Miller is satisfied and so am I," Quinn said. "He has assured me he will do his best to earn his salary and that's all anyone can demand."

Miller, who batted .275, performed in 151 games, making 403 putouts and figuring in 122 double plays.

Kerns Option Player

Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—The Louisville club of the American association has optioned shortstop Ed Pellagrini to San Diego of the Pacific Coast league. Pellagrini batted .259 for Scranton of the Eastern league last season.

Official N. L. Averages Give Garms Bat Title

Credited With .355 For 358 Times at Bat; Hack Second

BY JUDSON BAILEY

New York—(AP)—The disputed batting championship of the National league became the irrefutable property of little Debs Garms of the Pittsburgh Pirates today upon announcement of the official averages for 1940.

The dark, silent Texan reeled off a .355 figure for 358 times at bat in 103 games.

His average was the highest in the senior circuit in three years, and there wasn't any question about its legitimacy.

The controversy that raged at the close of the season over the batting leader centered solely on the fact he had gone to bat less than 400 times, the figure which for years had been considered the minimum qualification for the championship in both major leagues.

On this basis, the title would have gone to Stanley Hack, the veteran third baseman of the Chicago Cubs, who batted .317 in 603 times at bat in 149 games.

Has No "400" Rule
But in the waning days of the 1940 campaign it was discovered that while the American league had a rule providing for the designation of a hitting champ each year on the basis of 400 times at bat, the National league had no rule of any kind, and its batting championship was only semi-official. A league spokesman said then that the player who participated in more than 100 games and topped the list of official averages compiled by the Elias Baseball Bureau would ascend automatically to the throne.

Garms did just that. He was a utility man for the Pirates, playing the outfield and third base and serving as a left-handed pinch-hitter. He never was a regular, and right now Manager Frank Frisch doesn't know where he will use him next year.

Three other batters intervened between Garms and Hack in the rankings, but none had 400 times at bat. Virgil (Spud) Davis of the Pirates played in 99 games and went to the plate 285 times to get an average of .326. Ernie Lombardi of the Cincinnati Reds, hurt at the end of the season, batted .319 for 376 times in 109 games, and John Cooney of the Boston Bees had .318 for 365 times at bat in 108 games. Based on appearance in 100 or more games, the 10 leaders were Garms, Lombardi, Cooney, Hack, John Mize of St. Louis, the 1939 champion, .314; Jim Gleason, Cincinnati .313; Frank McCormick, Cincinnati .309; Fred (Dixie) Walker, Brooklyn .308; Enos Slaughter, St. Louis .306; and Carvel Rowell, Boston .305.

Hack and McCormick tied for the most hits, 191, making the third straight year that the husky Cincinnati first baseman had totaled the most base hits. He also went to bat the most times, 618, and made the most two-base hits, 44.

Mize Hits 43 Homers

Mize captured the lead in total bases for the third consecutive year with 368, getting 43 home runs, 31 doubles and 13 triples. It was the second straight year the hulking slugger had led in home runs and by twice hitting three in one game during the season, he became the first National league player in his league to perform this feat four times during his career.

Burgess Whitehead of New York had the most singles, 141, and Floyd (Arky) Vaughan of Pittsburgh had

Invaders to Be Seeking 6th Victory

Kaukauna—Six straight wins will be the aim of Coach Guy Krumm's high school cagers as they invade the Appleton gym to clash with the Terrorists of the Fox Valley league tonight. Conference competition will be resumed a week from tonight when Clintonville plays at Kaukauna.

The squad went through a final practice session yesterday afternoon and trounced the reserves handily. Big Bill Alger showed a fine eye for the bucket and will give Appleton plenty to worry about if he retains it for tonight. In five games Alger has poured through 81 points. Before last week's game at Menasha, when he made 8 points, he had never been held under 16.

Defensively the Kaws will lean on Karl Giordana, who is playing the best ball of his four years on the team. At Menasha, Giordana and Willis Ranquette, ballhawk forward, time and again broke up Menasha's fast breaking plays. Captain Junior Swedberg, at the other guard post, and Bill Tessin, whose last minute bucket won the Menasha game, completes the Kaukauna lineup.

Kaukauna's second team, winner of four out of five games, will clash with Appleton Bees in a preliminary game.

College Boxing Opens Sugar Bowl Sports Show

New Orleans—(AP)—The Sugar Bowl carnival of sports, bringing champion athletes here from all sections of the nation, begins tonight with the boxing match between Louisiana State and Idaho and ends Jan. 1 with the Boston college-Tennessee football game.

Bobby Riggs was seeded No. 1 in the tennis tournament starting tomorrow, the same spot he has occupied in the past two tournaments. Yachting and rowing races also were set for tomorrow.

Star runners from various sections of the country will vie in the track meet Sunday, and Monday night Indiana and Kentucky will tie up in the annual basketball game. Tennis finals also will be played Monday.

The most triples, 15, and scored the most runs, 113.

Louie Frey of Cincinnati stole the most bases, 22.

Danny Litwhiler of the Phillies and Slaughter tied for the longest hitting streak of the season, getting at least one safely in 21 consecutive games.

Pittsburgh nosed out the Cardinals for the club batting championship with a group average of .276, one point better than the Redbirds. The Pirates scored the most runs, gave up the most runs to their opponents, had the most two-base hits and the most one-base hits.

St. Louis for the fourth straight year went to bat the most times and for the second year had the most hits and most total bases. The Cards also led in home runs and stolen bases.

It's Pittsburgh Habit

Pittsburgh—(AP)—Crowning of Debs Garms as the National league's leading hitter in 1940 tightened the Pittsburgh Pirates' hold on the circuit's individual batting honors.

The Pirate utility player's performance in clouting the ball at a .355 clip, a club statistician reported today, made it the 14th time a Buccaneer has won the batting championship. St. Louis is the runner-up, with 10 titles.

Honus Wagner, one of the greatest players of all-time, was credited with eight of the 14. Clarence Beaumont, Paul Waner and Arky Vaughan were the other champions wearing Pirate uniforms. Waner, released recently by the Pittsburgh club, won it three times.



—SO BRAUTY SWORE OFF MAKING BETS—Yesterday was "the day" for Harold Brautigan, Appleton barber who has been inclined to make homecoming football bets with Lawrence gridders. For the second straight year, Brautigan had to let his whiskers grow until the day after Christmas because he bet Lawrence would lose the homecoming tilt. Yesterday was his final day of penance and, looking almost like Mon Mountain Dean, the wrestler, Brautigan climbed into a chair and let Co-Captain Vince Jones take the clippers and go to work as Coach Bernie Heseltun looked on. Both enjoyed the shave because Vince is no barber and as he cut huge swaths in Brautigan's whiskers the latter yelled plenty. Bernie suggested Brautigan another bet for next year but Brautigan has sworn off bets—on Lawrence homecoming games. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Tavern Business Must be Bad; Galento Wants Another Baer Go

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York—(AP)—Pull up a chair and let's see what's been going on over the dizzy holidays. . . For one thing, the first future book on the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap is out. It makes Chalden a 3-1 favorite. . . And the N. Y. World-Telegram scooped the town with the story that Jock Sutherland has said no to an offer from Ohio State which, in length of contract and dough involved, is said to exceed anything ever offered a coach in college football. . . Who'll get the Dartmouth job? Well, what big name coach is available except Francis Schmidt.

Christmas Gift Dept.
Just after the Big Ten had O'K'd Helge Pukema, star Minnesota guard, for another season of varsity play, along came your Uncle Sam and slapped a low draft number on old Helge. . . Francis Schmidt has eliminated himself from the Tulsa U. picture, but he has recommended Ernie Godfrey, his line coach, for the top spot at Tulsa. . . Coach Jess Neely of Rice recommended Sammy Baugh. . . Artful Arthur Jones, U. of Richmond's star back, will talk things over with Coach Jock Sutherland of the football Dodgers at the North-South game in Montgomery this week.

Leo Durocher is offering to bet Hamilton, Wyatt and Higbe win more games for the Dodgers next year than Derringer, Walters and Thompson turn in for the Reds.

Today's Guest Star
Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: "Tony Galento craves another opportunity with Max Baer. . . It should not be given serious consideration. . . Perhaps the tavern business has fallen off since the days when

Tony was New Jersey's fistic idol."

Sports Cocktail
Pittsburgh experts are predicting Fritz Zivie not only will retain the welter title in his return bout with Henry Armstrong, but that he will slip Henry the old kayo as a belated Christmas gift. . . Christmas cards of Joe Cook, the comedian, were penny postals, each decorated with \$1 worth of Christmas seals.

That Stops 'Em
When Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois receives an invitation to address a banquet, he is said to send this stock reply. . . "My price is \$200. . . You can't afford it. . . And I'm not worth it."

Careless
"Burman resumes training for Louis," says a headline. . . If you ask us, he never should have stopped.

Matt Reichl Returns To Marquette Lineup

Milwaukee—(AP)—Matt Reichl, of Wausau, reported for Marquette basketball drills yesterday minus the limp he picked up in the recent Creighton game. He will understudy Bill Rogers at center. Coach Bill Chandler indicated.

The Hilltoppers began practice for their New Year's eve game against Illinois, Wisconsin plays Princeton here in the first game of a double header. Both contests will be played in the Auditorium on Dec. 31.

U.S.C. Next For Indiana

Hoosier Cagers are Having Success on West Coast Junket

Chicago—(AP)—Coast to coast activities of Big Ten basketball teams will be concentrated on the Pacific side tonight as unbeaten Indiana resumes its four game swing against California opposition.

The Hoosiers, having defeated both Stanford and California, oppose Southern California. They will be after their sixth straight triumph. Tomorrow night they meet UCLA.

On the Atlantic side tomorrow night Minnesota will take on New York U., and Illinois will face Temple. There will be double activity at Columbus where Ohio State encounters Princeton and Michigan plays Pittsburgh.

Illinois began the Big Ten's eastern invasion with a 56 to 40 victory over Manhattan last night. It was the first time the Illini were held under 60 points in three games in Madison Square Garden. However, they did establish a new Garden record for free throws by sinking 18 in a row. The triumph was their third in four starts. Playing a major role in the victory was Art Mathison, six foot, four inch sophomore center, who bagged 18 points.

IT'S BEEN A VERY FINE



Christmas and we hope all our friends have enjoyed it—and now would be a good time to wish you a happy New Year. But just in case you over-stepped yourself a little and need extra cash, we will be glad to make you a loan on your car for whatever amount you need.

The house of friendly service.

↓

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To Expand And Modernize Your Systems To Meet Present Day Traffic Conditions, We Stock,

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Carl F. Denzin, manager of Appleton's largest exclusive men's shoe department.

Ponds in Lone League Lead

Unmuth Drugs Trip
Lutz Ice Cagers in
City-Y.M.C.A. Loop

CITY-Y.M.C.A. LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Sorensens	2	1	.667
Ponds	3	1	.750
Unmuth Drugs	2	1	.667
Valley Sports	2	1	.667
Lutz Ice	2	2	.500
Fox River Paper	1	2	.333
Wire Works	0	4	.000

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Unmuth Drugs 35, Lutz Ice 25.
Pond Sports 49, Fox River 33.
Valley Sports 46, Wire Works 27

Pond Sports took a lone hold on first place in the City-Y. M. C. A. basketball league by submerging the Fox Rivers, 49 to 33, as Unmuth Drugs upset Lutz Ice cagers, 35 to 25, at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last night. In the third tilt, Valley Sports handed Wire Works its fourth straight loss by a 46 to 27 margin.

Unmuth Drugs waltzed through Lutz Ice company when the favorites showed up with a scant five men. The winners used their height to good advantage, getting a number of tip-in shots over the heads of the smaller Lutz boys. The Drugs showed exceptional coordination in overpowering last year's champs. Werner, Lathrop and Powers were the hot shots. Millard, Sanders and Goehler sparked the losers.

The Fox River team was no match for the faster Pond Sport Shop quint. The Paper lads gave a battle, quite a tussle, however, for the first three quarters. After that, the winners started wheeling the ball around so fast that the Papers were just a little bewildered. Lloyd and the Ogilvie brothers paced the victors while Wosner, Davidson and Grishaber showed.

Valley Sporting Goods had their shooting eyes sharpened last night and downed the Wire Works after a fairly close first half. The winners used a short pass to the man in the hole effectively and counted many times on follow-in shots. Ans Bauer spearheaded the attack, supported by Achtenberg and Krause. Zimmermann and Van Ryzin played well for the losing quint.

The box scores:

Lutz Ice Co.—Unmuth Drugs—35			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Hurler	1	0	1.000
McClure	0	2	.000
Miller	1	0	1.000
Goehler	4	0	1.000
Sanders	2	1	.667
Werner	1	0	1.000
Chen	1	0	1.000
Wagner	1	0	1.000
Powers	2	1	.667
Totals	10	5	.667

Pond Sports—Fox River—49			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Verbrink	2	0	1.000
Lloyd	2	0	1.000
McIntire	2	0	1.000
W. Ogilvie	3	0	1.000
D. Ogilvie	3	0	1.000
Wosner	1	0	1.000
Davidson	1	0	1.000
Grishaber	1	0	1.000
Ans Bauer	1	0	1.000
Totals	21	7	.750

Wire Works—Valley Sports—46			
	W.	L.	Pct.
D. Jahnke	2	0	1.000
Hoefting	0	2	.000
Van Ryzin	0	2	.000
Zimmerman	0	2	.000
Leitch	1	0	1.000
Fark	1	0	1.000
Bauer	3	0	1.000
Totals	11	5	.688

Shamrocks to Face Kimberly Quint in Catholic Boy Loop

Menasha — St. Patrick's grade school cagers can tie for first place in the Catholic Boy conference when they oppose the Holy Name team at Kimberly this week. The Kimberly team is undefeated in three games while the Shamrocks have won two and lost one.

Two years ago the Shamrocks and Kimberly tied for the conference crown while last year the Shamrocks tied with Appleton St. Joseph for first place. Kimberly had a difficult time defeating Menasha St. John's 12 to 10 last week while the Shamrocks toppled the Appleton St. Joseph team from a first place tie.

In other games scheduled for this week the Zephyr eighth grade team will play at Little Chute. The Zephyrs postponed their game last week with the Appleton St. Mary team.

The Menasha St. John team is scheduled to play the Appleton Sacred Heart team. The Polish lads have lost two close games, dropping an overtime game to the Zephyrs 23 to 22 and then losing to Kimberly 12 to 10 when numerous pot shots failed to drop.

The final game of the schedule for this week will be between the Appleton St. Mary and St. Joseph teams.

Western Reserve Squad Ready for Sun Bowl

Cleveland—(U)—Western Reserve University's football squad will en-train at 4 p. m. tomorrow for their Sun Bowl game with only three tackles.

Dean Robert E. Bates ruled Howard Chappell, junior tackle, ineligible because he joined the army after playing with the team all fall. Chappell had obtained a 10-day furlough from his student pilot training to rejoin the team. Reserve plays Arizona State Teachers at El Paso, Tex., on New Year's day.

Shaughnessy Is Worrying Over Two Fullbacks

Standlee's Ankle A Problem; Huskers In Strenuous Drill

Pasadena, Calif. —(U)—California skiers may be sunny, but not to Clark Daniel Shaughnessy, Stanford's all-America coach of the year. He has exactly 418 pounds of worry on his mind as he prepares his team for the Rose Bowl gridiron classic against Nebraska on New Year's day.

The quiet, workmanlike boss of Stanford's machine is concerned over the condition of his two big fullbacks, Norm (Chief) Standlee, weight 216, and Milt Vucinich, 202. Standlee has a bad ankle. He missed action in several of Stanford's biggest games, and was not at his best in others.

Vucinich did a splendid job of taking over the chief's duties, but he got a knee banged up in a workout Tuesday, and the outlook is bad.

Notwithstanding, Shaughnessy gives every indication of calm confidence about the coming game. He never is one to bubble over with optimism, however.

Meanwhile at Phoenix, Ariz., Coach Cliff Jones ordered his Nebraska Cornhuskers out for two more strenuous practice sessions today as the time approached to leave for Pasadena.

Although his entire squad was pronounced in excellent condition, Jones is driving the players hard in an effort to make up for the week of practice lost because snow covered the field at Lincoln.

The Nebraskaans probably will take only one workout Saturday before en-training for the New Year's day game. After they arrive in California "polishing up" sessions will be the extent of practice.

The box scores:

Lutz Ice Co.—Unmuth Drugs—35			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Hurler	1	0	1.000
McClure	0	2	.000
Miller	1	0	1.000
Goehler	4	0	1.000
Sanders	2	1	.667
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Leitch	1	0	1.000
Fark	1	0	1.000
Bauer	3	0	1.000
Totals	11	5	.688

Rain Causes Trouble

San Francisco —(U)—The worst weather in the 16-year history of the annual East-West New Year's charity football game had coaches of each all-star team frantic today as rain blotted out precious practice hours.

"We need much more practice than we have been getting for play organization," said Andy Kerr of Colgate, co-coach with Bernie Bierman of Minnesota of the east squad. "But I guess Babe Hollingbery and Matty Bell are in the same boat, and when I say boat I mean boat."

"I've been trying to tell our eastern boys that it doesn't rain this hard and this long every Christmas season in California, but they look at me with a skeptical eye."

Co-coaches Bell of Southern Methodist and Hollingbery of Washington State, mentors of the West team, eyed the skies at Palo Alto for signs of sunshine, and plotted plays indoors.

From Berkeley, where the east team is watching the weather at the University of California, word came that Forest Evashevski, the great blocking back from Michigan, was rapidly getting over a mild attack of influenza. He still was kept indoors, but expected to be in the New Year's day lineup to clear the way for runs by his brilliant teammate, Tommy Harmon, all-America halfback from Michigan.

Harmon was expected back today from Hollywood, where he flew yesterday for conferences with radio and film executives.

Neyland Optimistic

Edgewater Park, Miss. —(U)—That big weight advantage the Boston college Eagles will have on the Tennessee Volunteers in the Sugar Bowl isn't causing the Southeastern conference champs any sleeplessness. The general attitude is one of "so what."

The coaches were more concerned about the weather. Rain which greeted the Vols on their arrival at this gulf coast training camp yesterday forced curtailment of the first day's workout.

Boston college, practicing at nearby Bay St. Louis, is much further advanced in training and is not so much affected by the inclement weather. Tennessee coach Bob Neyland hopes to crowd in plenty of stiff scrimmage sessions before the game.

Neyland, discussing the 15-pound per man weight advantage the Eagles will enjoy, said he didn't think "too much weight helps a man."

"Did you ever see a horse over 17 hands that could run?" he asked. "Did you ever see a great prize-fighter who weighed much more than 200 pounds?"

More Worries

Miami, Fla. —(U)—If it wasn't a well-publicized fact that football coaches are chronic worriers, Mississippi State's supporters might be deeply concerned over the Maroons' chances against Georgetown in the Orange Bowl game here New Year's day.

Unable to find too many weaknesses in a team he has just guided through an unbeaten season, Coach Allyn McKee has figured out a fresh worry. He fears Mississippi State may not be in the proper

America OUT-OF-DOORS

PAUL BUNYAN LORE

By Jack Ryan

We got to talking about good old Paul Bunyan around the camp fire the other night and that mythical giant must have chuckled to himself if he overheard the feats credited to him. Paul, everyone must know, is the major legendary figure in American outdoor lore and was quite a boy in his day. There are those who think he was a real character, a French Canadian who was one of the immortal lumber jacks.

This Bunyan was said to have been as tall as the highest pines and had an appetite that was as huge as his frame. One of the tale tellers said that Paul was known to have eaten six moose at a setting and topped the whole meal off with a squirrel.

Paul's inseparable companion was an ox, which went by the name of Babe. Paul possessed the ox from its days as a red calf and soon had it dyed a colorful blue. Often when Paul played with the ox, I am told that it playfully butted him across the river where they lived. The ox was in the same noble proportions that favored Bunyan and measured forty-five ax handles and a plug of chewing tobacco between the eyes.

It is granted by followers of the Paul Bunyan legends that Paul and his Babe were the creators of the Great Lakes. These lakes were formed when some of Babe's footprints filled with water. Paul is also credited with inventing the muskellunge although not given credit for all the tales which have been told of the Tigers of the North since his demise.

One of the culinary feats mentioned at the fireside was the time that Paul was hauling a bobbed-load of split peas across one of the northern lakes. Going over the ice, the sled fell through spilling the peas into the lake. Bunyan was undaunted and merely felled enough trees for a gigantic fire all along the lake's shore. This fire steamed up the waters of the pea-filled lake and made a nice pea soup for our hero. Enough soup was left over, in spite of the giant's appetite, to furnish Bunyan's logging camp with soup for the balance of the winter.

Possibly some of the readers will recall other Bunyan tales. We would be glad to hear some other versions of the great man's abilities. Copyright 1940, North American Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.

Yankees 'Ready to Go' In North-South Tilt

Montgomery, Ala. —(U)—This deep-south city is bedecked in holiday bunting and welcome signs for the Saturday clash of 44 football headliners in an all-star game—climax of the Blue and Gray all-sports week.

The session at Cramton Bowl at 1:30 p. m. (CST) marks the third North-South gridiron classic, which promises to be a wide-open encounter.

Light practices were on tap today, the college senior stars from both sides of the Mason-Dixon line supposedly having mastered "battle plans" in the week they've been here.

Co-coaches Carl Snavely of Cornell and Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern proclaimed their Yankee outfit "ready to go," and the same word came from the Dixie mentors, Jess Neely of Rice and Raymond (Bear) Wolf of North Carolina.

Both lines will average 200 pounds, while the South's backs will average 185 against a northern average of 179. Largest man on either squad is Tom Riggs, of Illinois, tackle and "Blue" co-captain.

Nebraska's Once-Beaten Bowl-Bound Team Rates Higher Than Pre-War Cornhuskers



WARREN ALFSON

BY RANDALL BLAKE

Lincoln, Neb. —(U)—Nebraska's Rose Bowl bid comes as an anniversary present.

This is the 50th year of football for the Cornhuskers—and the first bowl game.

New Year's Day game with Stanford will be the second post-season contest in the school's history. In 1931 the Huskers went to Denver and walloped the Colorado Aggies, 20 to 7, in a charity game.

Nebraska fans and sports writers as a whole class this year's squad as the best ever, even though it bows in games won and lost to the undefeated eleven of 1902, 1913, 1914 and 1915. The 1940 squad—it was more than just an 11-man team—lost the opener to Minnesota, 13-7, then swept through eight opponents.

The 1902 team won eight games, lost none, and kept its own goal line unsullied. The coach was W. C. (Bummy) Booth.

The late Jumbo Steinhilber's 1913 steamroller swept through eight opponents, including a Minnesota team that had at fullback Clark

use was made this year of the double wingback formation.

At the wingback post is Walter Luther, once named by co-eds as the best looking lad on the squad. He's the break-away runner on reverse plays, scored twice against Kansas State and once against Iowa State on long springs and with another set up the Huskers' touchdown against Pitt in a 9 to 7 victory.

The first time the Huskers used the double wing, Quarterback Roy Petch ran 53 yards for a score against Missouri.

Harry Hopp and Herman Rohrig share the tailback post and do most of the ball carrying, punting and passing.

These boys throw two different styles of running at the opposition. Hopp, 200 pounds and six feet tall, is an off-tackle power runner. Rohrig, chunky 186-pounder, hipper-dippers through the openings and is a terror in an open field. Most teams have respected Herman to such an extent that they have punted out of bounds and even kicked off out of bounds when he was in the game.

Ice Fishing on Big Lake Doesn't Open Until Jan. 1

Milwaukee Papers Carried Erroneous Date in Recent Issues

Fishermen who want to keep on the right side of the law will wait until Jan. 1, 1941 to begin their hook-and-line ice fishing on Lake Winnebago, it was emphasized today by Emil Kramer, local warden of the Wisconsin conservation commission.

The dates for ice fishing on the "big lake" are Jan. 1 to Feb. 1, 1941, he reported.

A new confusion on dates, he explained, has developed since Sunday when newspapers published in Milwaukee gave erroneous information about the ice fishing season on Lake Winnebago, and listed the opening date as Dec. 23.

Hundreds of telephone calls to the conservation warden here have asked "How come?" They wanted to know who made the mistake in quoting the opening date for ice fishing.

Warden Kramer has inspected the regulations intently, and it says there plainly that the ice fishing season on Lake Winnebago will be open Jan. 1 to Feb. 1—in spite of what Milwaukee newspapers publicize.

"The law here will be enforced and there will have to be arrests made if we fish hook-and-line fishing on the 'big lake' prior to the official season which opens Jan. 1," the warden warned.

Winter fishing with hook-and-line is already taking place, legally, on other waters of Winnebago county, in the upriver territory. The ice fishing season for these other waters is until Jan. 15.

The sturgeon spearing season on Lake Winnebago opens Feb. 1, 1941.

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Three Brothers To Lead Hartford Against Kimberly

Kimberly — The three Vogelsang brothers of basketball fame will try to stop Kimberly A. A.'s of the Home Talent league when they come to the clubhouse tonight with the Hartford Athletic club team. E. Vogelsang and R. Vogelsang play at guard while L. Vogelsang will take care of the center post.

Others on the team are H. Flynn and D. Kenally, guards; H. Spuhler, center; J. Simpson, H. Schwartz, and W. Rudigs, forwards. The squad is tied for first place in the Northern division in the Land O Lakes league and plan on giving Kimberly a real battle. The game will start at 8:15 and will be preceded by a preliminary.

Sunday night the battle of a century will take place when the Kimberly Papermakers and the Clintonville Truckers, tied for first place in the Home Talent league, meet at Clintonville. The Truckers are primed to take this game and have indicated that the largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game at Clintonville will be on hand Sunday evening.

In Kimberly every sport fan in the four sections of the village plans on seeing the game. Every car available from the model T to the modern day gas buggy will be headed for Clintonville with enthusiastic Papermaker fans.

Billy Conn Named 'Fighter of Year' By Ring Magazine

New York —(U)—Billy Conn, the light heavyweight champion who is abdicating his throne because he hopes to succeed Joe Louis as world heavyweight champion, already has walked off with one of the Brown Bomber's honors.

Conn was named as the "fighter of the year" today in the annual poll conducted by "The Ring" magazine. Louis won the award last year. The selection was announced in a copyright article in the magazine, which also lists the leaders and outstanding title contenders in each division. Conn received 57 votes for the honor. Max Baer was second with 36 and Louis was fifth with only 17 out of 168 votes.

Conn and Louis were the only 1939 leaders to hold their positions. Other leaders, who were not necessarily the general recognized champions were: Middleweight, Ken Overlin; welterweight, Fritz Zivic; lightweight, Lew Jenkins; featherweight, Harry Jeffra; bantamweight, Tony Olivera, and flyweight, Jackie Paterson of Scotland.

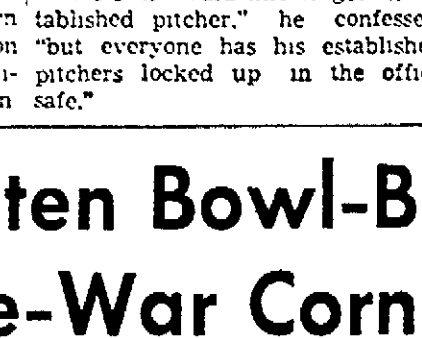
Cleveland Indians Ready to Start Race

Cleveland —(U)—The fireworks are over and the Cleveland Indians are practically lined up for the 1941 pennant race, it was indicated today in the latest soothsayings of the oracle of the wigwam, vice-President C. C. Slapnicka.

"I guess we'll go to bat with what we have," said the Tribe's player broker, in the wake of the major league's two biggest post season shuffles.

"We still would like to get an established pitcher," he confessed, "but everyone has his established pitchers locked up in the office safe."

Nebraska's Once-Beaten Bowl-Bound Team Rates Higher Than Pre-War Cornhuskers



WARREN ALFSON

BY RANDALL BLAKE

Dix Says All Marriages Have Some Compensations

BY DOROTHY DIX

A girl writes me that she is very much in love with a fine young man who has asked her to marry him, but she hesitates to do so because she sees the wrecks of so many marriages about her that she is afraid to embark on the great adventure.

"Are there any happy marriages?" she asks. "Are there any faithful husbands? Are there any devoted wives who think that making a comfortable home for their husbands and children is the finest career in the world? Do all husbands grouch and all wives complain? And is the usual home atmosphere filled with bickering and quarrels? If my father and mother have any affection for each other, or get any pleasure out of being together, they give no sign of it. And when I look at my married friends and my brothers and sisters I cannot see that they get anything out of marriage that makes it worthwhile. So I am afraid to try it."

It is not surprising that those who stand on the outside observe and the awful warnings that so many henpecked husbands and bedraggled dourmats wives present should conclude that marriage is about the poorest investment in which a man and woman can put their life and liberty. Yet for all the failures that strew the path on the far side of the altar, marriage, taking it by and large, is a success and it is worth all that costs. There are no safe bets in life. There is no assurance that any enterprise into which we go will prosper. Men and women fail as preachers, as lawyers, as doctors, as bankers, as carpenters just as often as they fail as husbands and wives. Statistics bear this out, for only one marriage in six ends in divorce, and that is a pretty good average for any business.

Marriage Is Successful

Furthermore you can't judge of the success of a marriage by the front it puts up. When you see a husband and wife who are always spitting and who do not treat each other with even common politeness you naturally infer that they are miserable together, that they hate each other and that they are either on the verge of committing murder or getting a divorce.

But ninety-nine times out of a hundred your guess would be wrong. They are devoted to each other and can't bear to be parted for even a week. The man works his fingers to the bone to give luxuries to the wife he criticizes, and the woman slaves over the cook-stove to make the pie that her husband will eat to her complaints. It is a success.

And if you want further proof that marriage, even if it doesn't come up to the fairy tale that all youngsters expect it to be, still has its points that make it preferable to celibacy, you will find it in the fact that the great majority of widows and widowers marry again as soon as convention permits. What ever else marriage does for people, it unfits them for living alone.

Of course there are more risks in marriage for a woman than there are for a man, because a man is never so dependent on his wife for happiness as a woman is upon her husband.

But the old adage, nothing venture nothing gain, is as true in marriage as it is elsewhere. The old maid may have her own lachry key and be free to come and go as she pleases, but there is not much kick in coming home when there is no husband waiting to reproach her with her gadding.

And there is so little encouragement in getting up a good dinner if there is no man to eat it that nearly all husbandless women fall back on a tea and toast and boiled egg diet.

His Compensations

Furthermore, even if a woman doesn't draw the capital prize in the matrimonial lottery, she gets a consolation one in her children. Their love can fill her empty heart. She can relieve her life in theirs and find in their development, their interests and their ambitions, their pursuits something warm and vital that keeps her on her tiptoes as long as she lives.

She never withers and dries up spiritually as so many unmarried women do. And in her children she has the best possible old-age insurance against loneliness and want.

Marriage may bring a woman matched pearls and limousines, or hard work and poverty, but one thing it brings to all women, and that is discipline. No woman knows how many faults she has until she gets a husband to tell her about them.

No woman can live with a man for 10 or 20 years, if she does it in peace, without acquiring tact that would fit her to be a diplomat.

And no woman ever gets in a rut who brings up a family of children who haul her out of it with their facts that change from day to day.

So, taking the bad with the good, a girl is justified in taking a chance

Full Payment Is Necessary In Match Play

BY ELY CULBERTSON

It is a pleasant, as well as a profitable experience to make a slam, hence it goes without saying that where the opponents rob you of that opportunity, they should be made to pay well for their crime. In today's hand, which occurred in a recent New York duplicate game, the victims failed to exact full payment, and suffered accordingly in their match-point score.

Today's Hand
East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 8 5 4 2	♥ A 7	♠ A 7	♥ K Q J 10 6 4
♦ A 9	♣ 10	♦ K 9 8 7	♣ A 10 3
♠ 8 5 4 2	♥ A 7	♠ A 7	♥ K Q J 10 6 4
♦ A 9	♣ 10	♦ K 9 8 7	♣ A 10 3

The bidding:
East South West North
1 heart 1 spade 2 diamonds 3 spades
4 hearts 4 spades 5 diamonds Pass
5 hearts Pass 6 diamonds Pass
Pass 6 spades Pass Pass
Double Pass Pass Pass

As will have been observed, the bidding was extremely vigorous all around the table, but East's six diamond bid would easily have been fulfilled, so South was not far out of line when he sacrificed at six spades. As it happened, his figuring was off by one vital trick. He should have gone down four for an 1100 point penalty but, as so often happens, the defenders proved kind.

West led the king and ace of diamonds. Declarer ruffed the second and laid down the spade king. East won and returned the heart king. Dummy's ace won and East's remaining spade was carefully drawn before dummy returned the heart nine. Again East found himself on lead, and this time without a good exit. The average player, it is to be feared, would now lay down the club ace, feeling that a heart return might (as it would) give the declarer a ruff in one hand and a discard in the other.

Even the most dreaded plays, however, are not always dangerous, and this East was a good enough player to analyze the situation instead of acting on impulse. Declarer's holding had been disclosed as six spades, one diamond and two hearts. Even if his other four cards were all clubs, it could do him absolutely no good to discard a club from either hand. Hence, a heart return by East could not possibly lose a trick, whereas the lead of a club (either ace or low) would confine the defenders to one club trick if declarer had the king, which was practically a foregone conclusion.

On this sound analysis, East returned a third heart. Declarer discarded a club from his own hand and ruffed in dummy, then led a club from the board toward his king. West sank the situation as given. Instead of giving the defender's ship! Instead of giving the situation as given, West automatically followed suit with the club nine. Now, when declarer led a club toward dummy, West had to play the jack and declarer made him a gracious gift of the trick, refusing to cover with dummy's queen. East, of course, was helpless. He could not overtake with the ace without establishing dummy's club queen, whereas leaving West on lead was just as expensive. West had to return a diamond and declarer got rid of his last club while ruffing in dummy. Thus the sacrifice contract, worth only three tricks, 800 points against the cold small slam in diamonds that the opponents would have made.

I scarcely need point out that if West had done a little thinking and dropped his club jack on declarer's king, the defenders would have taken two club tricks and increased the penalty by an all-important 300 points.

Tomorrow's Hand
South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 8 5 4 2	♥ A 7	♠ A 7	♥ K Q J 10 6 4
♦ A 9	♣ 10	♦ K 9 8 7	♣ A 10 3
♠ 8 5 4 2	♥ A 7	♠ A 7	♥ K Q J 10 6 4
♦ A 9	♣ 10	♦ K 9 8 7	♣ A 10 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright 1940)

pretty well established by such persons as Jack Benny, Toni Taylor, Don Wilson and others.

Answer: If your husband is himself an actor or in any other way known to the public, the cards could of course be printed with the name he is known by. But otherwise it would be better form to spell out his name.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

NEW YEAR'S DAY

The year's traditional Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts are now history, but there is still one more holiday left in the current season when the family will except something different from the regular menu. Perhaps the whole clan will gather round your table for the New Year's day feast, in which event you might serve something like this:

The Menu
Cherry Pineapple Cocktail
Roast Goose with Dressing
Relishes Spiced Currants
Maple Sweet Potatoes
Stuffed Celery Hot Rolls
Creamed Onions
Cranberry Meringue Pie
Maple Sweet Potatoes

6 medium-sized sweet potatoes
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons heavy maple syrup
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
Scrub, wash and rinse potatoes. Boil with skins on, cover with boiling salted water and cook covered 20 to 30 minutes or until tender. Drain, peel, and force through ricer or mash. Add grated orange rind, turn into greased baking dish and top with melted butter mixed with maple syrup. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes.

Stuffed Celery
Crisp celery in cold water, wipe dry. Use any soft cheese for filling. Soften cheese with cream so that it can be spread in with a knife. Mix a little salt with cheese before stuffing. When hollow of celery has been filled, sprinkle with paprika. Keep celery stalks chilled until served.

Cranberry Meringue Pie
Baked 9-inch pie shell
4 cups cranberries
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 cup water or orange juice
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 tablespoons confectioners' sugar

Boil sugar and water for 5 minutes. Add cranberries, cook until skins pop open. Mix flour, salt and slightly beaten egg yolks. Add a little of the cranberry mixture, mix well and add remaining cranberry mixture. Cook in double boiler 3 minutes, stirring gently, add butter and vanilla. Cool. Turn into deep baked pastry shell, top with meringue made by beating the sugar gradually into the egg whites, which have been beaten stiff. Brown in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. 15 to 20 minutes.

Better Hair Health
Beauty editors throughout the land will cheer this new style for now women can whip their hair into better health. Several permanent waves a year rob the hair of its vitality and the result you can see on any main street—discoloration, faded, frizzy, untidy ends hanging out from under the women's hats.

If your hair needs revitalizing, why not skip the next permanent wave and buy instead a braid to match your hair? Then you may brush your hair as much as you want, oil it frequently before shampooing and keep the scalp cleansed and lubricated with a specific corrective tonic. In three or four months your hair will have so much renewed beauty that you will be grateful to milliners and beauty editors for considering your head problem! In the meantime you can be very stylish with a sleek hair-do and your braid.

And another thing—a secret—most men ADORE long hair!

Miss Lindsay's free leaflet, "Reconditioning Neglected Hair" gives many good suggestions for hair care. If you request it, write her care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Milliner's Lend Their Art
Lilly Dache and Sally Victor, two of the most outstanding hat stylists in this country believe that long hair, the real chignon worn low on the neck is definitely high-style to-

day, and they have created the most exquisite hats and turbans to dramatize the new long-hair era. Gayly lined ruffles of the hat material cascade down the back of the hair, or layers of ruffled black lace form back drops. When these two women concentrate on bonnets for long-hair fashions you can wager the fashion is condoned!

Case Records of a Psychologist
By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Do you believe there is a law of gravity? Do you believe in electricity? Have you ever seen anything but the so-called manifestations of it in your electric light bulb or toaster? Then why permit anybody to tell you there is no God, when your "horse sense" and all human experience show that there is ALWAYS been a creator for every machine, and that NEVER has a smoothly meshing or synchronizing watch, airplane, radio or engine been produced by accident, earthquake or "cosmic concatenation"?

By using our horse sense, furthermore, we know it is not good pedagogy for the professor to solve all the problems and do all the experimenting for his students in the chemistry laboratory.

After the professor has thoroughly explained the rules and the student also has a textbook by which to further supplement the classroom lectures, if he is then too indolent or inattentive to profit by the scientific axioms, he may incorrectly mix some chemicals and produce an explosion which burns or even kills himself.

The professor is sorry. He might even love the student like his own child. In fact, the pupil might even be his own child. But the professor cannot make an automation out of his pupils. He must give them free reign, even though death may sometimes be in the offing.

Death inevitably follows violation of the laws of this planetary laboratory. I view this Earth as possibly only one of the various cosmic classrooms and laboratories. Death, therefore, is not the end but only the promotion day on which we graduate to a new classroom with possibly more interesting, as well as more intricate, problems to solve.

If you believe there is such a Law as Gravity, or if you believe in electricity, having seen only its manifestations, then you must believe in God, too, by the same logical reasoning. Machines have AL-

Parents Advised to Tell Child Truth About Pain

BY ANGELO PATRI

Children do not escape the discipline of pain that life administers to all living creatures. The pain seems to be the price of sensitive nerves and the high intelligence that is their consequence. Toothache, earache, colic bring intense pain and little children have to bear it, and do. No child but knows the meaning and the content of pain.

When we have to take children to the dentist to have cavities filled or teeth extracted the first question they ask is, "Will it hurt?" The right answer is, "Some. But you can stand it. It will soon be over. Then we can go to the movie or to the store for ice cream." The wrong answer is, "No."

People are tempted to say, "No," because they fear the child will be rebellious, create a scene and give the dentist trouble. If he has been accustomed to being told the truth he is not likely to make a scene. If he has been deceived he is very likely to suspect trouble and prepare for it. Fear makes any child tense, but fear coupled by doubt makes him fearful and rebellious. Tell him the truth and try to be cheerful about it. Give him something pleasant to look forward to after the event. That helps a great deal.

Don't Stress His Hurts

What helps the dentist and the physician most of all in dealing with child patients is the confidence the child has in their good intentions. If he has been trained to believe that these people want to help him and want to save him pain, keep him happy and well and fit for the good life, he will do his best.

Operations are dreaded by any patient, old or young. For the younger children they are mysterious experiences that may hold black troubles for them. Some preparation must be in order and yet it seems that the less said about the business the better. Don't give the child weeks to think about such things. He need not know until the day arrives. Then he is told by some trusted friend, his mother if she can manage it, that he is to go to the hospital for treatment so he can get well.

His questions are to be answered briefly and with all truth. No lengthy explanations. He will be put to sleep and will know nothing about it. When he wakes up again he will be safe in bed with a kind nurse to look after him. Then he gets well as fast as he can and gets back home to play again. Keep him looking forward to the good time to come and touch as lightly as possible on the troubles.

Yes it hurts, but it soon passes.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

The Road to Shani Lun

By Rita Mohler Hanson

Chapter 36

The Lilac Tree

Lynn stared at him. "The Prince still rules?"

He bowed. "Long live the Prince?"

"Then I have stepped into a trap," she said slowly to Temu.

"There is no trap."

"You let yourself be bound and held prisoner to deceive me there in the gorge?"

"No to deceive you, Lynn. His voice was trouble. 'How can I explain? It seemed important to you to enter Delun of your own free will. I wished to give you that—privilege.'"

She stood there looking at him helplessly, awed and overcome before such colossal singleness of purpose, and wondering if, perhaps, she had been wrong in resisting this thing that obsessed him so completely. His voice dropped to an inexpressibly tender tone.

"I wished to show, in the only way permissible, my love for you."

At his words, a strange thing happened to Lynn. A light seemed to shine from within her, illuminating both her mind and her surroundings as if she had come into a new and unexpected world of human experience. She lifted her face in enchantment, feeling that sense of utter abandon which is liberation. At that moment, if never before, she knew what it was to be a goddess incarnate.

"You win, Temu. I surrender. I don't understand—but this thing is too much for me. Your wish is my wish, your loyalty, my loyalty. Lead me to your Prince."

He had drawn closer to her, his eyes luminous. She wished he would take her hands and hold them tight. He did so, his own hands trembling. She felt the restraint he clamped down on himself to keep from taking her into his arms. It was a moment before he could speak and then he said:

"Lynn dear, this thing is bigger than either of us. He lifted her hands and kissed the palms, first one and then the other. She stared at them perplexedly.

"Temu! Such an odd pain running through my hands!" she paused. "And through my heart! What does it mean?"

"We are ready to meet the Prince?"

"I am ready," she agreed. He hesitated.

"There is something else to tell you, Lynn. You have gone through part of the Chinese wedding ceremony. You have presented the apple, symbol of peace. You have passed the orchid door. But unless you join in the cup ceremony the marriage will not be completed. The choice is yours. The Prince is waiting. Come with me."

New Life

He turned and opened a door and she preceded him. Time had strangely changed. It was as if she lived each moment as a lifetime of exquisite feeling and awareness—alert to her unity with Temu and all his meanings—his country, his people, his duties.

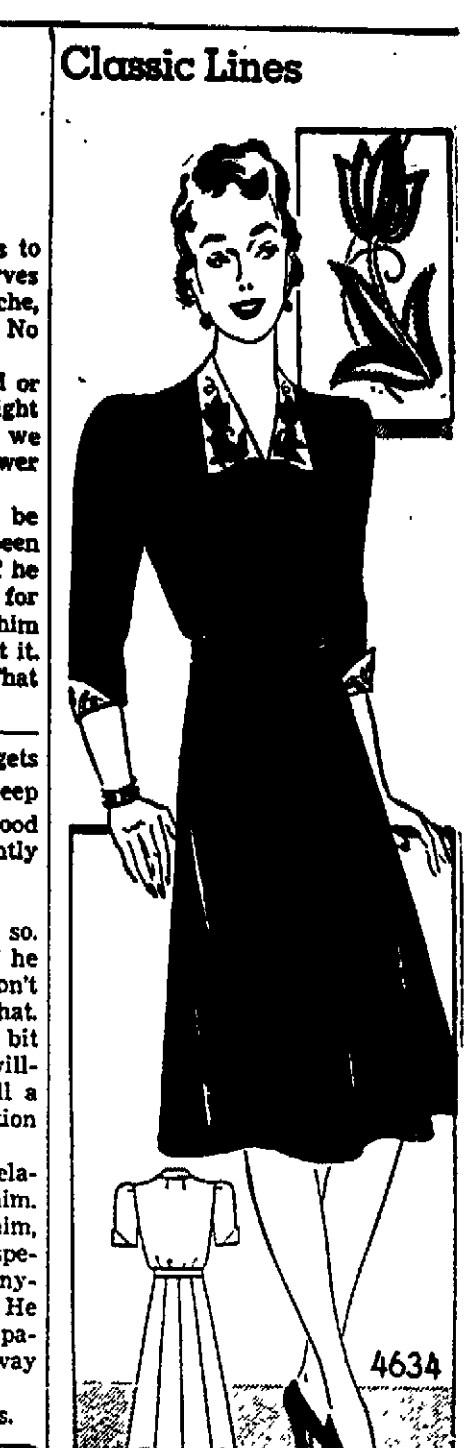
They walked slowly through several spacious rooms furnished in the American style. In one chamber Lynn's white velvet dress lay spread beside a table containing a white jade bowl of violets.

"In case you wish to wear it this evening," Temu said, and opened a door overlooking the palace grounds.

As they walked along she suddenly stopped and stared down into the garden below. "Sherlock!" she exclaimed in a startled voice. Sherlock Fuyeh sat on a marble

Ways had creators, and the cosmic universe is a beautifully synchronized machine.

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and reader's names are never published.



Classic Lines

BY ANNE ADAMS

From high noon till long after the moon is high, this handsome Anne Adams frock, Pattern 4634, will win you pretty compliments.

With its classic lines and rich details, it's a perfect social-life dress for the more mature woman. A smart individual note is the beautiful tulip embroidery that may trim the contrasting or self-fabric collar and cuffs. Concise, easy directions and the transfer embroidery pattern are included right along with the Instructor Sheet. The bodice is very soft-cut, with skillfully placed darts at waist and shoulders. Have short or three-quarter sleeves; the cuffs are optional. A slenderizing feature is the skirt with its double panels both front and back. You'll be proud of your own handwork!

Pattern 4634 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 3 1/2 inch fabric and 1 yard contrast.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

woolens, is placed in the arms of a stranger. He took her hand in his and drew a ring from the big cuff on his sleeve. It was the pearl cluster in the dragon setting.

"To Lynn with love," he said, placing the ring on her finger. It had been cut to fit.

Her eyes met his, smiling tenderly. "My motto has been fulfilled," she said. "Three joyous reasons—you, me, the ring."

They turned once more to the tree, giving themselves to the spell of its beauty and promise, the past and future made present.

Temu pressed a bell and an attendant appeared carrying the golden chalice of the wedding ceremony. Twin cups tied together by a red and yellow ribbon, filled with the rice wine of good fortune and happiness. Without undying the ribbon or spilling the contents, they exchanged cups according to the ancient ritual and drank to each other the pledge of love, having come to the end of the desert road to Shani Lun.

The End

My Neighbor Says—

Start cuttings of geraniums and begonias in the house soon. Place in sand 3 or 4 inches deep and water thoroughly. Bury cuttings half way and keep in a room.

Keep all cleaning rags that have been treated with oil in a covered container before putting away in closets. If this is done, fumes may be avoided.

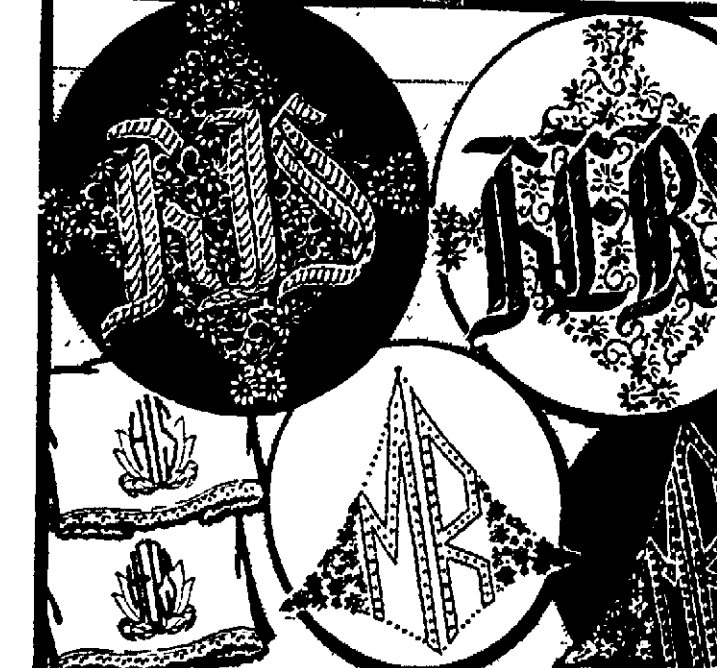
To preserve leftover pickles or pimientos, put in a glass tumbler and cover with salad oil.

If stove polish is moistened with vinegar instead of water the stove will have a brighter polish.

After tulips and hyacinths are through blooming in the house, dry them out and keep in dry sand until next Fall when they may be planted in the ground.

Delightful to Own Pillow Cases Trimmed With Monogram Motifs

Trimmed With Monogram Motifs



HIS AND HER LINENS

PATTERN 2632

Interesting to embroider and a delight to own are towels and pillow cases trimmed with these smart "His and Hers" or "Mr. and Mrs." monogram motifs. It's all simple stitching! Pattern 2632 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs aver-

aging 5 x 52 inches; materials required; illustration of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

Entrance to all Points of Interest
New York's Popular
HOTEL
LINCOLN
44th St. 45th St. 46th St.
OUR CHINESE ROOMS from \$3
1400 ROOMS each with Bath, Shower, and Radio
Four fine restaurants
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BARBARA KRAMER
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HOTEL LINCOLN
44th St. 45th St. 46th St.

THE NEBBES

A Boomerang

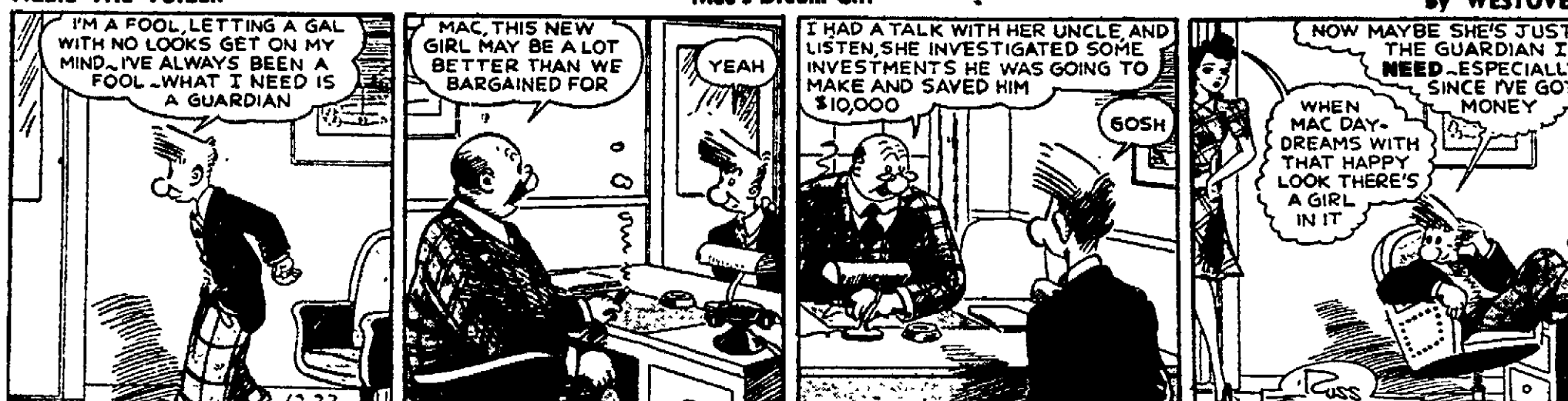
By SOL HESS



TILLIE THE FOILER

Mac's Dream Girl

By WESTOVER



NANCY

Just Like His

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

"Answering Echo!"



BLONDIE

Get a Wiggle on, Women

By CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

The Daring Young Man—

By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

Pa Needs Help

By STREIBEL and McEVROY



JOE PALOOKA

Stop 'er!

By HAM FISHER



Uncle Ray's Corner

CAMEL SUPPLIED POWER

While Knud Holmboe and Ab Deslam were visiting the "cave dwellers of the mountains," they were shown a well which supplied water for the whole village. It was only about 30 feet deep, but they were told it always contained plenty of water.

The natives had worked out an odd, but clever, invention to take water from the well. Jugs were fastened to a rude wheel, and the wheel was moved through water in the well. As the jugs came up, they emptied water into a trough. Much of the water obtained in that way was employed to give moisture to growing crops.

The power for the wheel came from a camel which was driven around and around. The beast was blindfolded to keep him from getting dizzy.

Leaving the village, Holmboe and his comrade drove to a point where the road branched in two directions. The map which they carried showed they should take the left road, or path, but it was in such bad condition that they chose the one on the right, which looked much better.

It was sunset time, and the road led upward over a mountain. After a time, they found the going bumpy. There were holes in the roadway, some of them two or three feet deep. Great care had to be used to miss the deeper ones.

At about eight o'clock in the evening, snow began to fall. More and more thickly it came down, and the wind grew stronger and stronger. The snowfall turned into a blizzard.

The young men wrapped themselves in all the blankets they had with them, but, even so, they felt cold. Perhaps the wise thing would have been for them to stop and build a fire, but instead of doing so they drove the car slowly ahead. Holmboe was at the wheel. He could see only a few yards ahead of him. Suddenly the roadway turned sharply, and he halted the car.

On one side of the roadway was a steep wall of rock. On the other side was the edge of a precipice. This meant that only the most careful driving could save them from accident.

For about 100 yards farther, the car crept along. Then came another halt, in front of one end of a narrow bridge.

The bridge led across a deep chasm. It was not a fixed bridge, but was held in the air by ropes. It was "paved with loose boards."

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on "The Seven Wonders of the World" send me a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: More About the Journey.

Radio Highlights

A broadcast from Langley field, Virginia, will be heard over the Friday Night Army Show at 7 o'clock tonight over WLS.

Anna Neagle will be heard in scenes from "Nurse Edith Cavell" on the Kate Smith program at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Arch Oboler will present "These Are Your Brothers" on the Everyman's Theater program at 8:30 tonight over WMAQ and WTMJ.

Tonight's log includes:
5:45 p. m.—The World Today, WBBM.
6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW. Hits and Encores, WTAQ.

6:15 p. m.—Lanny Ross, WBBM.
6:30 p. m.—Alec Templeton Time, WTAQ. Al Pearce's Gang, WJR.

6:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WGN. The Westerners, WLS.

7:00 p. m.—Friday Night Army Show, WLS. Lucille Manners, Ross Graham, WMAQ, WTMJ. Kate Smith program, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Death Valley Days, WLS, WLW. Information Please, Oscar Levant, Walter D. Edmonds, guests, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:45 p. m.—Bing Sings, WTAQ.
8:00 p. m.—Ray Bloch's Swing Fourteen, WBBM, WCCO. Waltz Time, WMAQ.

8:30 p. m.—Harry Salter's orchestra, WENR. Campbell Playhouse, WBBM, WCCO. Arch Oboler's Everyman's Theater, WMAQ, WTMJ. I Want a Divorce, WGN.

9:00 p. m.—Singin' and Swingin', WENR, WBA, Wings of Destiny, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:30 p. m.—Al Pearce's gang, WBBM, WCCO.

9:45 p. m.—War News, WIND.
10:00 p. m.—King's Jesters, WTAQ. Art Kassel's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Unlimited Horizons, WENR.

Saturday
6:30 p. m.—Yvette, songs, WTMJ, WLW.

7:00 p. m.—Knickerbocker Playhouse, WTMJ, WLW.

7:30 p. m.—Wayne King, WCCO, WBBM.
8:00 p. m.—Your Hit Parade, WBBM, WCCO.
8:45 p. m.—Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM.
11:05 p. m.—Pats Waller's orchestra, WTMJ, WLW.

Chemists report that if you wrap green vegetables in a damp cloth or paper before placing them in ice boxes, they will be kept rich in Vitamins A and C. Otherwise, vitamins are lost with evaporation of moisture in the vegetables.

SALE

of "BUYER'S MISTAKES"

New Going On



Save As Much As \$20.75 BUY NOW!

8 Double-Duty Studio Couches That Have Double-Crossed Us! Yes sir, they should have been sold four months ago... they're all lovely sofas by day and comfy beds at night... and at these tremendous reductions they're certain to find new homes elsewhere.

Studio Couch Regular \$29.75 Val. Only \$22 Studio Couch Regular \$40.95 Val. Only \$37

Sofa Studio Regular \$29.75 Val. Only \$29 Studio Couch Regular \$59.75 Val. Only \$49

Sofa Studio Regular \$49.50 Val. Only \$35 Studio Couch Regular \$79.50 Val. Only \$59

Save on Fine RUGS

We Prefer The Room To Their Company! SAVE UP TO \$37

9x12 Bigelow Rugs Regular \$39.50 Val. Only \$32.00 8-10-6 Wool Rug Regular \$54.50 Val. Only \$30.00

9x12 Marvel Rugs Regular \$14.95 Val. Only \$11.95 9x12 Wool Chenille Regular \$29.50 Val. Only \$22.00

9x12 Wilton Rugs Regular \$59.50 Val. Only \$52.00 9x12 Am. Oriental Regular \$89.50 Val. Only \$52.00

9x13 Wilton Rug Regular \$69.50 Val. Only \$49.00 27 In. Wool Carpeting Reg. \$5.95 Val. Per Yd. \$3.49

WICHMANN'S

ALL IN A LIFETIME Life At Its Lowest Ebb By BECK

DEAR AUNT CLARA... THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR THE BEAUTIFUL STATIONERY... THE IDEA OF MY HAVING TO MAKE YOU WRITE A LETTER OF THANKS... NEXT... YOU COULDN'T HAVE SENT ME ANYTHING I LIKE BETTER... KEEP YOUR DIRTY HANDS OFF THE PAPER... I LOVE TO WRITE TO PEOPLE... ETC...

ROOM AND BOARD

SURE IT'S A WEDDING CAKE!... BUT I'M JUST TAKING IT OVER TO THE HOUSE FOR AN INDIAN CHIEF WHO HAS A YEN FOR WEDDING CAKES!... I KNOW IT SOUNDS LIKE I REACHED AWAY OUT FOR THAT ONE, BUT IT'S TRUE!

BUT LISTEN, CAROLINE... WAIT—I CAN EXPLAIN...

WEDDING CAKE FOR AN INDIAN CHIEF!... HUP—YOU TRIFLER! I NEVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN!

AND MAKING IT APPEAR WORSE, HE WASN'T HAD A DATE WITH HER FOR A WEEK!

Gene Ahern

If Your Furnace Won't Heat, Consult The Want-Ads For A Repair Man

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

LUBRICATION. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reuben's Deep Rock, W. College at Walnut.

AUTO RADIATORS. Boiled out, 100% circulation guaranteed. Reuben's Deep Rock, W. College at Walnut.

COMPLETE WRECK REPAIR SERVICE. Body and frame repair. Reuben's Deep Rock, W. College at Walnut.

POINTER'S TOWING SERVICE. 24 hrs. daily. Tel. 52. Appleton.

EYE EXAMINATION. Glasses fitted for both sight and attractiveness. DR. A. L. KOCH, 502 W. College.

PRESCRIPTIONS. Filled exactly. For doctor orders. WEST END DRUG, Your Retail Store, 504 W. College Ave.

PRESCRIPTIONS. Expertly and promptly filled. Lowery's Drug Store, 425 W. College, Ph. 533W.

SKATES SHARPENED. hallow ground 15c. Appleton Bicycle Shop 127 South St., Tel. 7580.

LOST AND FOUND

CAR JACK. Lost, Hy. 55, 1 1/2 miles N. of Kaukauna. Hietpas Oil Co., Kaukauna. Reward.

ORANGE WIRE. Schell, Tire, Orange, Appletown Rd. Men.

ROCKET WATCH. Lost, White, gold chain, initials G.C.V. on back. Reward, Tel. 595.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS

FREE Wrecker Service in city when we do the repairs. Superior Body and Radiator Serv., 117 W. College.

SAVE—Let us recap your good smooth tires. Guaranteed. O. K. Tire Shop, 725 W. College, Ph. 255.

JAHNKE WRECKING CO. Appleton-Menasha Road. Ph. 145.

AUTO REPAIRING

RADIATOR cleaning and repairing. Reliable Body Shop, 715 W. Washington, Ph. 6070.

AUTOS FOR SALE

GIBSON

Allows More On CHEVROLET

- '40 CHEVROLET Demo. DISCOUNT
- '35 PLYMOUTH Coach
- '34 LA SALLE Sedan
- '34 FORD Tudor
- '35 CHEVROLET Coupe
- '35 CHEVROLET Coupe
- '35 BUICK Coupe
- '35 BUICK Coupe
- '35 BUICK Sedan
- '35 STUDEBAKER Sedan
- '35 STUDEBAKER Sport Sedan
- '35 PONTIAC Coach
- '35 PLYMOUTH Coach
- '34 NASH Sedan
- '34 DODGE Sedan
- '35 FORD '60 Tudor Sedan
- '35 CHEVROLET Sedan
- '35 FORD Coach
- '35 CHEVROLET Coach
- '35 CHEVROLET Town Sedan
- '35 CHEVROLET Town Sedan
- '35 STUDEBAKER Sedan
- '35 CHEVROLET Town Sedan
- '35 BUICK Sedan
- '35 CHEVROLET Town Sedan
- '35 BUICK Coupe
- '35 DODGE 2-Door Sedan
- '35 CHEVROLET Coach
- '35 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan
- '35 CHEVROLET Town Sedan
- '35 PONTIAC Coach
- '35 DODGE Fordor
- '35 MERCURY Sedan
- '35 CHEVROLET Panel
- '35 CHEVROLET Pick-Up
- '35 CHEVROLET State Truck
- '35 DODGE Van Truck
- '35 CHEV. 1 1/2 T. L.W.B. Cab & Chassis
- '35 CHEV. 1 1/2 T. Cab & Chassis
- '35 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery
- '35 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Panel
- '35 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery
- '35 DODGE 1 1/2 Ton C. & C.
- '35 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery

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The Home of Selected Used Cars. Used College Garage - 107 N. Superior

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In Price and Condition.

130 Used Cars and Trucks to Choose From.

No Reasonable Offer Refused

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INCORPORATED

"The House That Satisfied Customers Built"

222 Lawe St. KAUKAUNA

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To Clean Up Before 1941 Inventory!

75 - MAKES AND MODELS - 75 TO CHOOSE FROM.

Easy Dealing Easy Terms

And Tri-City's Guarantee of Satisfaction!

Tri-City Motors Inc.

USED CAR LOT AT 743 and 801 W. College Ave.

Wolter's Dependable Used Cars

A Number Of Choice Late-Models Will Be Closed Out At Greatly Reduced Prices Before Inventory.

Wolter Motor Co.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH DODGE TRKS. 118 N. Appleton.

2 Ford Specials

'37 Ford Deluxe Tudor. Heater, good tires, low mileage. \$325

'34 Ford DeLuxe Tudor. Very good mechanical condition. Heater \$150

SCHMIDT'S

HUDSON PACKARD 202 W. Wisconsin Ave.

SEE THE NEW International Trucks

Beauty - Performance - Economy MILHAUT SPRING & AUTO CO.

Tel. 412 212 N. Appleton St.

1940 Pontiac

4 Door Sedan. Beautiful maroon color. Only 12,000 miles. Locally owned. Looks and runs like new.

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1937 BUICK Small 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, new tires. Priced to sell quickly. 1216 E. Wisconsin Ave.

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Dutcher Motor Co.

725 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 400

ABDIE on SLATS



Orphan of the Storm



By Reuben Van Buren



By Reuben Van Buren



AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

Year-End Sale

Used Trucks

'37 CHEVROLET L.W.B. Truck. In first-class condition. Ready for the job. \$265

'31 FORD Model A S.W.B. Trk. Duals. Here is a truck that will give a lot of service at a low cost. \$95

'35 CHEVROLET Panel Truck. In good running condition. Tires like new. \$135

'34 FORD Sedan Delivery. Clean. Motor A-1. \$95

'31 FORD L.W.B. Truck. Duals. With rack. Motor good, and tires fair. \$95

'35 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery. Look at this. \$65

'36 PLYMOUTH Sedan Delivery. Very clean. \$235

'37 FORD '60 Panel. As is. Special at \$145

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Gives You More

In Price and Condition.

130 Used Cars and Trucks to Choose From.

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Wolter Motor Co.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH DODGE TRKS. 118 N. Appleton.

BUSINESS SERVICE

TORING, SEWING, DRESS'G

FUR COATS CLEANED, REFINED, repaired and remodeled. RIGDEN, 214 W. Pacific St.

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FORNID ZONE Steel Furnaces or Oil Fire Air Conditioning Systems have given years of satisfactory service. Installed by TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN, 412 W. College Ave.

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BLUENING MOTOR PULLEYS - Large stock. Electric Motor Service Co., 115 S. Superior St.

SERVICES OFFERED

KEYS-Made by sample or code. Office, home, auto types. Special prices in quantity lots. Also door checks repaired. Lock cylinders changed, etc. SCHLAFERS

EMPLOYMENT

GIRL-Over 18, wanted for general housework. 518 E. Lincoln, Telephone 4548.

WOMAN-Wanted, capable taking full charge motherless home, children school age. Write X-16, Post-Crescent stating full qualifications.

WAITRESS WANTED-Experienced. Apply Smider's Restaurant.

YOUNG LADY-Exp. in drugs and cosmetics for Appleton store. Salary and exp. Box 602, New London, Wis.

HELP WANTED, MALE

20-26 YEARS. Prefer one employee now. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Our employees know of this ad. Write X-16, Post-Crescent.

GROCERY CLERK

Exp. young man, good habits. Write X-16, Post-Crescent.

HELP, MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED men and women of refinement and good character to assist factory representative to conduct public. To start Jan. 1. Real earnings to those who wish to learn. Transportation furnished. Many above average weekly earnings. Must be free to travel. Corporation well known. This is a real opportunity to start a new year. Call in person Monday, Dec. 30, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Mr. Krone, Conway Annex, Appleton.

SALESMEN, AGENTS

A WELL KNOWN Life Insurance company is looking for representatives in these towns-Appleton, Kaukauna, Menasha and Black Creek. No previous experience necessary for full or part time work. Training course and compensation. Write Post Office Box 42, Post-Crescent.

MAN-Wanted, over 25, neat appearing, intelligent, for contact work in a new field. Introducing a non-competitive service. This is permanent work and while on a commission basis must not be a commission salesman. Must be a resident of Appleton. Write Post Office Box 42, Post-Crescent.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

WHITE, Barred Rock and White Leghorn Pullets. Tel. 7575 Appleton.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1-W.C. Allis-Chalmers Tractor. On steel. Reasonable.

KOENIG & FUERST CO. App. CLEARANCE SALE-Price no object. Direct from manufacturer. 3 rubber tires, farm wagon, car chassis, snow plow, air compressor, etc. Gudenhoven Welding Serv., Little Chute, Ph. 1193.

THEY'RE HERE

THE NEW CASE TRACTORS Models SC - L-A - VC Displayed in Our New Showroom. VAN ZEELAND IMP. CO. Dealers in Case Farm Machinery. Super Hi-way 41, Kaukauna, Ph. 172

NEW DELAVAL MIKERS. Also water systems, curb and shallow water, acame Equity Exchange, 320 N. Division

MORTGAGES, SECURITIES

INVESTMENT Buy APPLETON BLDG. & LOAN shares in multiples of 100. Stop at 324 W. College Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO LOANS

You can be independent about the way you borrow money. No longer is it necessary to submit to the head for your automobile, salary assignments or a mortgage against household possessions as collateral. Now you can have the money you need on a straightforward basis through our method of granting a

READY CASH LOAN ON YOUR CAR

Our personalized loans service is speedy, friendly, private. All you need is your car title.

Berlin Finance Co.

REN LAIRD, Mgr. Phone 250 209 N. Oregon St.

AUTO LOANS SEE PLAMANN 210 N. Appleton St., Ph. 1377.

Midland Ind. & Finance Corp. V. J. Whelan, Mgr. 121 W. College. Tel. 75

LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS

YOU CAN GET A \$100 Loan IF YOU CAN LAY ASIDE \$1.48 Per Week TO MEET THE PAYMENTS. OTHER AMOUNTS UP TO \$500 in Proportion. Quick. Friendly. Confidential.

STATE LOAN CO.

325 Ins. Bldg. Phone 1178

ON APPLETON, Neenah, Menasha property at attractive interest 15% P. A. Korney, Phone 1547.

NO ONE IS EVER BROKE who has something to want ad cas sell

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

AUTO LOANS

Even if your car is not paid for you can get most cash and still reduce your monthly payments. NO PAYMENTS FOR 60 DAYS. Bring your title. Go out with cash.

Auto Acceptance and Loan Corp.

DAVE JACOBSON, Mgr. SPECTOR BLDG. Phone 722 109 S. Appleton. Evenings 7 to 8

LOANS

Loans without endorser. Loans made on your own signature or on furniture or auto. Immediate attention to all applications. To apply phone, write or visit office.

Cash Loan YOU Get

Amount you pay back each month includes all charges.

\$ 25 12.50 25.00 37.50 50.00 62.50 75.00 87.50 100.00 112.50 125.00 137.50 150.00 162.50 175.00 187.50 200.00 212.50 225.00 237.50 250.00 262.50 275.00 287.50 300.00 312.50 325.00 337.50 350.00 362.50 375.00 387.50 400.00 412.50 425.00 437.50 450.00 462.50 475.00 487.50 500.00 512.50 525.00 537.50 550.00 562.50 575.00 587.50 600.00 612.50 625.00 637.50 650.00 662.50 675.00 687.50 700.00 712.50 725.00 737.50 750.00 762.50 775.00 787.50 800.00 812.50 825.00 837.50 850.00 862.50 875.00 887.50 900.00 912.50 925.00 937.50 950.00 962.50 975.00 987.50 1000.00

Household Finance CORPORATION

806 Irving Zucke Bldg., 2nd Fl., West College Ave., Appleton, Wis. L. G. FREI, Mgr. Phone 561

Loans Made in Neenah Town.

WANTED TO BORROW

\$3000 WANTED on 1st mortgage. Will pay 5% on building worth \$3000. Write X-14, Post-Crescent.

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK

2 PUREBRED HOLSTEIN BULLS - Soon ready for light service. A few purebred heifer calves. Earl Hughes, 100 N. Superior.

CATTLE-Bought and sold at all times. Henry Emmers, 2121 E. John St. Tel. 7480

LIVESTOCK WANTED

ATTENTION FARMERS-Furnish that old or disabled horse into cash by calling 2638 or write Abitz Fox 2638 Appleton

COWS-Bulkers and processors want. See Joe Van De Lee Kaukauna, 112 N. 2nd St. Ph. 8474

WE PAY UP TO \$3 per head for dead cows and horses. Tel. 1629 Little Chute, promptly

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

WHITE, Barred Rock and White Leghorn Pullets. Tel. 7575 Appleton.

FARM EQUIPMENT

U. S. Has Given Britain Little Aid-Lawrence

America Can't Give Substantial Help For Another Year

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—After all the hullabaloo about aid to Britain, the cold figures show that the United States has given airplane help negligible in quantity. And it is aircraft that Britain needs.

Both for her own defense and for offensive operations. A mercenary may have wondered that the Nazis have viewed so complacently the aid being extended by the United States to Britain, but when all the figures are added up, it hardly seems worth worrying about in Berlin, especially when the Nazis feel they can force a decision in the war long before 1942, the earliest the British now expect substantial aid from this country.

The latest estimates of planes supplied Great Britain by the United States for the year 1940, taken from the export figures, show about 1500. An extra 250, which is figured in Canada's 500, may have gone to England, but the total will not exceed 1750 planes. Through November only 1,146 planes had been exported to the United Kingdom according to the department of commerce, and December deliveries are expected to be somewhat better, so the total of 1750 is about right.

Germany is believed to have a productive capacity of 25,000 planes a year. President Roosevelt told congress in a formal address last May that airplane building capacity had been doubled and would soon reach 12,000 a year. All through the presidential campaign, the figures were carefully guarded, but now it is disclosed by William S. Knudsen, production director for the defense commission, that the estimates are 30 per cent behind schedule.

Unhappy Truth
Just what is causing this delay? One reads in the press on a certain day that the CIO has a plan to turn out 500 planes a day. One reads also about billions of dollars of contracts awarded. But the unhappy truth is that big numbers of airplanes cannot be attained unless there is standardization. Any industry engaged in mechanical production can sooner or later turn out planes in mass, but it takes time to make the machine tools for a design, and it evidently takes a longer time than anybody dreamed to get agreement in Washington on a standard design.

It would seem that there might be standardization on a single design for a 2-engine bomber, but there hasn't been. Nor has there been any other standardization either. The industrial executives of America are being blamed for what they cannot control—the Washington decision as to designs actually wanted.

There is a lot of loose talk going around about "priorities" and the need for abandonment of work by the automobile industry on 1942 cars. The industry works a year ahead of time on new automobile designs. Yet if this were dropped now, thousands of workers would be thrown out of employment and not a single wheel could be turned toward added production.

America can step up her production of airplanes when agreement has been reached on a standard design. Then mass production can be expected. Germany does not have the latest type planes because she believed it was first essential to get more planes than Britain into her hangars. America could well concentrate on a standard design and begin separate research and engineering work on designs for later years. This sort of planning has not been done and it is difficult to locate the responsibility, except that industrialists all over the country are saying they can get production of anything if Washington will only say what is wanted.

Berlin Knows Truth

Seven months have gone by since total war began. Not all this time has been lost, but there has been inexcusable procrastination. Much of it must be placed on the doorstep of the White House because the president has had all the power and has not delegated it or found the right individuals to whom it should be delegated. Americans have been juggling themselves to sleep believing the British could hold out indefinitely, and the British people doubtless have been led to believe that America was coming with thousands of airplanes. Berlin alone knows the truth and can exult over it because America with all her boasting has fallen down on a mass production job. And America has fallen down, not because she doesn't have the machine tools or the plants, but because nobody has cut red tape and ordered mass production on a single standard design. Is it the fault of the army or the navy? Is it the fault of the National advisory commission for defense? Nobody knows. But maybe congress will take seriously all the talk about America's facing a perilous situation and will inquire just where the defense program really is and what has delayed it in these last seven months.

If the truth about the last seven months could be discovered, it might mean that a year hence—in

City Picks Up Limbs Which Fell in Storm

Branches which were broken off trees in the recent sleet storm are being picked up by street department truck crews in rubbish district No. 1 this week, according to Gene Harris, street commissioner.

Harris said the branches, piled on curbs throughout the city, will be picked up as soon as the city is able to get to them. They are being piled up near N. Rankin street at the north city limits of the city and will be burned, he said.

Retired Air Minister Gives R.A.F. a Hand

Belfast, Eire — (P) — Sixty-two-year-old Lord Londonderry, former British air minister and a wealthy amateur pilot, takes a hand occasionally at piloting Royal Air Force planes on Atlantic convoy patrols.

As an honorary commodore of the Ulster bombing squadron, he is permitted to act as a relief pilot, sometimes for as long as two-and-a-half hours.

"It's great fun to go out with them," he says. "There's nothing I like better than to be up and out with the boys of the squadron."

Ask Probate of Will Of Kaukauna Physician

Petition for probate of the will of Dr. Albert B. Leigh, Kaukauna physician and surgeon who died recently, has been made in county court of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The petition says that the amount of the estate has not been determined. According to the will, both the personal property and real estate will go to the widow.

Club to Meet

The Wide-A-Wake 4-H club will hold its next meeting Jan. 8 at Spencer's hall, Sherwood. The club presented its play, "The Winding Road," last Friday and Sunday nights.

December 1941—if the export figures on airplanes show another disappointing total, as seems likely, the American people will know who let Britain down. For the question of responsibility for forcing America in to the war to defend herself against Nazi attacks may become more pertinent then, after the British have been further weakened by Nazi air attacks.

Some hint of the gravity of 1941 has come from the lips of the president himself, who said the other day he would come back to Warm Springs, Georgia, for a visit "if the world survives." This may well be taken to mean "if Britain survives," and the question of whether Britain survives is today directly related to how much speed there is in getting decisions made in Washington on designs for airplanes and engines.

Most Farmers of State Won AAA Benefits in '40

\$12,000,000 Will be Paid to Those Taking Part in Program

Farmers continued their effective acreage adjustment as a result of their participation in the 1940 farm program, according to a survey report of the state agricultural conservation committee received by County Agent J. F. Magnus.

The official records show that 170,286 Wisconsin farmers, or about 85 per cent of all farmers in the state, earned payments for participation in the 1940 program. Latest available data from crop reports indicate a decline of approximately 8 per cent in the acreage of soil depleting crops in Wisconsin since a peak in 1934.

It is estimated that approximately \$12,000,000 will be paid in agricultural conservation payments, \$955,000 in corn parity payments and \$109,000 in wheat parity payments to Wisconsin farmers who cooperated with the federal farm program in 1940.

The summary on soil building practices carried out shows increases for 1940 over those of 1939 in nearly all practices. The amount of lime applied in 1940 amounted to 692,246 tons, compared with 249,593 tons spread in 1939. Phosphate applications jumped from the equivalent of 1,388,757 pounds of 16 per cent phosphate, in 1939 to 19,314,314 pounds for 1940. The greater part of this was 45 per cent superphosphate. Farmers of the state applied the equivalent of 1,093,513 pounds of 50 per cent muriate of potash in 1940 compared with 323,281 pounds in 1939.

Total new seedings of soil conserving crops amounted to 2,140,051 acres in 1940 compared with 1,995,444 in 1939.

Alfalfa Acreage
Alfalfa acreage seeded was up from 547,109 acres in 1939 to 745,093 in 1940. Farmers carried out green manuring practices on 23,847 acres in 1940 and 14,282 in 1939.

On erosion control practices, they increased terracing from 2,184 linear feet in 1939 to 12,450 linear feet in 1940. Strip cropping was carried out on 26,212 acres in 1940, compared with 14,327 acres in the previous year.

Trees were planted on 8,483 acres in 1940, this marked a big increase over the 1,183 acres planted in 1939. Increases also were recorded on forest maintenance, with 5,023 acres over 800 acres; improved forest stands, with 25,966 acres over 7,702

acres, and restoration of farm woodlot with 3,167 acres over 1,402 acres.

Weed control was practiced for payment on 20,937 acres during the year, compared with only 863 acres the previous year.

Previously reached peaks in soil building practices had been 2,051,938 acres of soil conserving crops in 1936, 413,977 tons of lime in 1937, 2,254,500 pounds of superphosphate in 1937, and 3,032 acres of trees in 1938.

As the Wisconsin share in the nation's Ever-Normal granary, corn storage in Wisconsin under the AAA program at one time in 1940 reached 184,699 bushels.

Wisconsin farmers have so far applied for 691 policies of wheat crop insurance on their 1941 crop. Five hundred and six had taken out insurance on their 1940 crop.

Farmers who participated in the program also took advantage of the grants-of-aid program offered for the first time in 1940. Under this program they were able to get lime and superphosphate without cash advances. The cost was deducted from their AAA payment. A total of 5,476,600 pounds of 45 per cent superphosphate, 57,684 tons of lime, 4-

New Repellant Keeps Rabbits From Trees

A new repellant against rabbit injury being applied to trees and shrubs in the North Dakota shelterbelt is proving effective, according to a bulletin received at the office of J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

One application of the material is believed to protect a tree over a period of two years. This allows time for the tree to attain a height beyond that which is most likely to be severely damaged by rabbits. The preparation is being used by the prairie states forestry project on thousands of young trees in shelterbelt plantings.

Cow Produces 635 Lbs. Of Butterfat in Year

Forest Junction — An 8-year-old registered Holstein-Friesian cow, Cherrybeld Pieterje Bess, owned by Leonard Seybold at Meadow

Brook Holstein farm, route 1, Forest Junction, has an official record of 635.2 pounds of butterfat from 17,564 pounds of milk in a 365-day lactation, according to announce-

ment this week by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt. The cow was milked two times per day and testing was supervised by the association

at Brattleboro in cooperation with the state college of agriculture. Milk from this cow for the 365-day period would fill a row of quart bottles 2,800 feet long.

Clearance Sale of Boys' Wool Mackinaw Jackets

3.98 5.98 6.98

5.95 Value

7.95 Value

9.95 Value

7.98

10.95 Value

A full length type of mackinaw, not the short coat. Made of sturdy wool fabric that will stand up under the hard use that active boys give their outdoor clothes. There are good bold, boyish plaids and herringbone patterns in colors that boys like. Well made, too, with all the convenient and necessary pockets. Reduced in four groups. Former prices \$5.95 to \$10.95. Reduced prices \$3.98 to \$7.98.

— Downstairs —



Sizes 8 to 18 but not every size in each price range.



Clearance of HATS Values to \$18.50

75c

1.75

2.75

5.00

Smart Styles You Will Wear All Winter

PETTIBONE'S

It Will Be a Happy New Year

for Every Woman or Miss Who Attends This

LAST FUR SALE of 1940

Just 20 Fine, High Quality FUR COATS

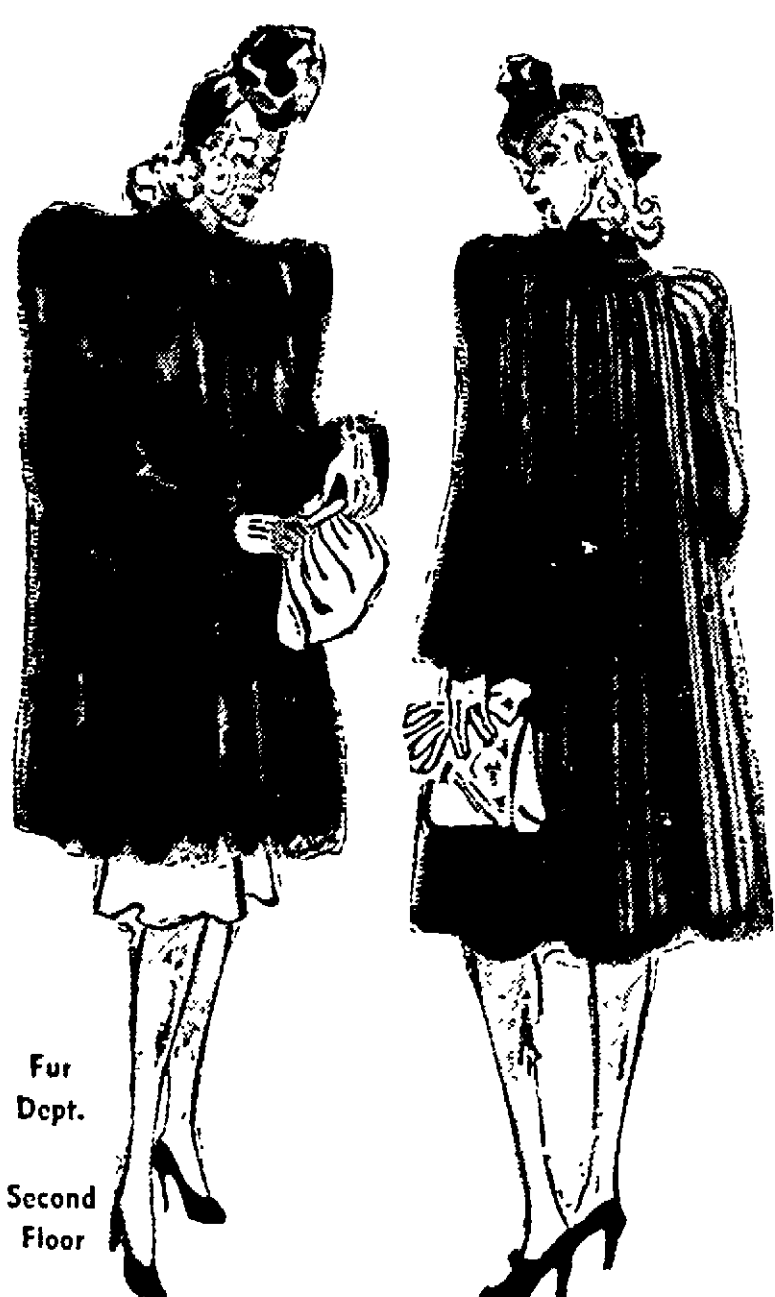
Values up to \$179.00

\$118

Fine Northern Seals
Sable Dyed Muskrat
Ombre Silver Muskrat
Black Persian Paw

Gray Persian Paw
Mink Dyed Muskrat
Mink Dyed Marmot
Dyed Skunk Greatcoat

Other Fur Coats \$69 up



Fur Dept. Second Floor

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

After-Christmas Sale of Winter Coats

Regular Values to \$16.95

\$10⁸⁰ and \$14⁸⁰

This is your opportunity to buy that winter coat you have been wanting at a very worthwhile saving. There are sports styles and dressier types in the favored colors this season and of course in the always important black. Almost all the regular sizes will be found in the group.



Smart Fall and Winter

Dresses

Values to \$5.98

\$2⁸⁸

Many Styles and All Usual Sizes

Cotton Dresses Reduced

Values Up to \$1.98

88c and \$1.38

They have been reduced so low that you can have two or three of them without the least strain on your budget. Many attractive and gay styles for misses and women.

Cardigan and Slipover Sweaters \$1.39

Values Up to \$2.98 each

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— DOWNSTAIRS —

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Sizes from 7 to 16, but not all sizes in any one style. Tailored coats without fur and fur-trimmed styles.

1 Coat, Formerly \$29.50 at . \$23.50	5 Coats, Formerly \$25.00 at . \$20.00
4 Coats, Formerly 22.50 at . 18.00	6 Coats, Formerly 17.98 at . 14.50
2 Coats, Formerly 14.98 at . 12.00	1 Coat, Formerly 12.98 at . 10.00
8 Coats, Formerly 10.98 at . 8.50	3 Coats, Formerly 8.98 at . 7.00
1 Coat, Formerly 7.98 at . 6.50	4 Coats, Formerly 5.98 at . 4.50

Fur Trimmed and Embroidered Coats

Sizes 2 to 5

1 Coat, Formerly \$22.50 at . \$18.00	2 Coats, Formerly \$14.98 at . \$12.00
1 Coat, Formerly 10.98 at . 8.50	4 Coats, Formerly 8.98 at . 7.00
1 Coat, Formerly 7.98 at . 6.50	2 Coats, Formerly 4.98 at . 3.50

— Children's Dept., Fourth Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.